ATTEND FRESHMAN
THANK YOU
DANCE TONIGHT

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

ATTEND ASSMC MEET
WEDNESDAY
MORNING, 11 O'CLOCK

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 17, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 17

FROSH CLASS WILL BE HOST TO SOPHS AT DANCE TONITE

Several Hundred People To Attend Freshman Social Premiere Affair

Saint Mary's freshman class will make its debut into the social life of the college tonight when it holds its annual "Thank You Dance" at the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland.

Along with being the first activity of the freshmen, the dance is the initial affair of the spring semester. Bob Moran, prexy of the class, expects a large student body turnout, as the freshman class has whole-heartedly supported the undertakings of the student body.

Mulford's Music

The music for the evening will be furnished by the orchestra of Don Mulford, who is well known to the dancers of the Eastbay. He has played at frequent intervals for gatherings on the U. C. campus and last summer fulfilled an engagement at Lake Tahoe.

The "Thank You Dance" is given annually in return for the Freshman Welcome Dance, which is sponsored by the sophomore class at the start of the fall semester.

Bids for the dance are one dollar and may be purchased from members of the frosh or procured at the door tonight. Dancing will be from nine to one, and as the event is semi-formal, no corsages will be allowed.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are Brother Patrick, Brother John, Mr. and Mrs. James Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silva, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Le Fevre.

Committee

Arrangements for the dance were made by a committee which worked during the recent holidays to complete matters to the satisfaction of all. The committee for tonight consists of Moran, chairman; Charles Weiler, John Ryan, and Jack Barret.

Tickets can be purchased on the campus from committeemen or from the following: Bob Moran Charles Weiler, Al Quittman, Ralph Jack, Jim Moore, Bob Gleason, Herschel Smyth, and Roth McKeegan.

COMMITTEE SETS LOCALE OF PROM

The Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel on the night of February 14 has been set as the locale of the Junior Prom, manager John Giannoni announced yesterday.

Only the selection of an orchestra remains to complete the arrangements, it was stated. Giannoni expects to be able to announce the orchestra next week.

Favors have already been selected by a committee headed by junior class president Edward Nevin. Their nature is, of course, a "deep dark secret."

Bids at the usual price of $2.50 will go on sale shortly after the first of the month. As has been the custom in the past, no corsages will be permitted.

Further announcements are being held in abeyance until the official sanction of the social committee would offer no objection.

Alumni Head Made Retreat President

Mr. Leo J. Cunningham, noted San Francisco attorney and president of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, was elected president of the Laymens Retreat Association, at a recent meeting of that organization. Mr. Cunningham has been a prominent promoter of this movement for many years.

This association maintains retreats at El Retiro, conducted by the Jesuit Fathers. The purpose of the retreat movement is to give laymen an opportunity for a spiritual checkup at least once a year.

Transition Series To Begin Friday

The annual series of senior transition talks, sponsored by the Alumni Association will begin next Friday morning when William R. Lowery '11, San Francisco attorney and chairman of the Education committee of the Alumni, makes the opening address.

Each week thereafter some outstanding leader in each of the several will give practical advice to the graduating class. For the most part, alumni of the college will make the addresses.

Talks will be given at eleven o'clock in room D201.

New Ad Manager Named For Gael

Moreno Will Take Over Year Book Position

Appointment of Ernest Moreno as advertising manager of the 1936 Gael was disclosed late this week by Joseph Alioto, editor.

Moreno, who hails from Arizona, will take over the duties of Edmund Durkin who has transferred to Loyola Law School. The choice of Moreno was made because of his experience, having been business manager of his home town annual.

Photos

As announced last week, individual pictures will be taken sometime between February 1st and 15th. The schedule of time at which students will have the opportunity to meet the photographer in Galileo Hall will be posted on all bulletin boards.

In regard to picture-taking, Editor Alioto stated: "Students are asked to remember that all work on the 1936 Gael will be held up by failure of any number of students to take pictures at the appointed time. It is imperative that each class be grouped together in its entirety, and if the Gael is to be issued on schedule, every student in the college must co-operate to that end."

John Soares, assistant editor, handed out club news asignments to various students early this week. The nature of these is a brief summary of the activities and progress of the several campus organizations for the year.

Ad Campaign

The campaign to secure ads for the Gael began Monday. Already, Moreno reports the drive to be successful to date.

Despite the depressing business conditions, he feels that the advertising staff will this year be able to reach the necessary quota and perhaps go over the top, surpassing that of previous years.

Brother Leo To Have Full Lecture Week

Speaking on "The Ghosts of Fleet Street," Monday evening, January 20th, at the Convent of Mercy in Burlingame, Brother Leo will begin a busy week of lectures.

On Tuesday, January 21, he will give his first lecture to the prisoners in the state penitentiary at San Quentin. The talk will be an inspirational address on "Horace and the Art of Living."

Wednesday, Brother Leo will begin the second half of his University of California Extension Course on "Great Creators of Literature." This course will be given on Wednesdays in Berkeley and in San Francisco on Fridays.

Among the prominent authors that will be discussed in the course are: Sophocles and the Gospel of Fate; Cicero, Master Letter Writer; Calderon and the Drama of Spain; Villon-Scholar, Poet, and Scapegrace; Milton of the Mighty Line; Montaigne and His Tower of Ivory; Dryden and the Art of Criticism; Dickens Joins the Immortals; Melville and the White Whale; Emerson and the American Intellectuals.

Both the San Francisco and Berkeley courses will be given through ten weekly meetings and lectures.

Bay Girls' College Asked To Saint Patrick's Dance

Ex Council Also Levies Fine On Late Callers For Basketball Tickets

In one of the most heated sessions since the beginning of the school year in August, the Executive Council last Wednesday passed on plans presented to that body to sponsor an ASSMC tea dance on Saint Partick's Day, March 17.

A letter has been sent to one of the most prominent Catholic girl's colleges in the Bay area, although Ex Council heads refused to reveal just what college had received the invite, pending their acceptance or rejection.

Argument Hot and Heavy

Discussion was fired back and forth across the meeting chambers as to whether the affair should be strictly invitational on each student's part, or whether it should be by the usual system of inviting one college to attend.

After much hullaballoo and stentorian efforts on the part of the arguing members, it was finally voted that the affair should be one in which a whole school was invited en masse.

Discussion concerning the Brother Leo lecture was held, with a committee report from Bill Smith, who told the gathering that he had as yet been unable to receive any satisfaction from the San Francisco clubs and halls contacted, but would continue his efforts throughout the remainder of the week.

Place To Be Chosen Next Week

It is expected that some definite situation will be selected by the first of the week, and the tentative date of April 17th will then become official, providing that the situation desired has that date open for the use of the students.

It was moved and passed unanimously that all students who did not call for their basketball and baseball admission cards at the Treasurer's office by today would be fined twenty-five cents, the money to go into the school treasury.

Dick Vail asked that his embryonic dance band be given a fair trial when the time came around for picking a band to play at the Saint Partick's Day dance.

Good-Will Envoys

After reminding the ASSMC secretary Bill Tipton to write to the girl's college invited to attend the tea dance, it was suggested that Smith and Mike Leonard journey to said college to further negotiations for the acceptance of the bid, and this suggestion met with the approval of the Council.

New Post

Publicity Director Robert J. McAndrews assumed new duties with NBC this week. He retains his publicity post here.

Air Debate Fixed With Loyola

Tilt Will Be Held Over KSFO Saturday Evening at 6:30

Again exchanging verbal parries over the air waves, local debaters meet debaters from the Loyola University of Los Angeles in a return debate over the facilities of KSFO next Saturday evening at 7:30.

Representing Saint Mary's in this half-hour program will be Carl Schuck and William Simon, both juniors, who will defend the affirmative of the national question.

Loyola Men

For the southern institution, Eugene Jordon and Martin Work will perform, presenting the negative arguments.

This debate is a return debate to the one held in Los Angeles on December 16 over KFI, in which approximately a hundred responses were received.

Martin Work, Loyola representative, was also representative of the southern college at the recent Sullivan Oratorical Contest in San Francisco which was won by Santa Clara and in which Joseph Alioto defended the Saint Mary's cause.

New Catalogue To Be Issued Next Month

The catalogue for the academic year 1936-39 went to the printer last Wednesday, according to Brother Albert, president of the college. It will be ready for distribution about the first of February.

Formerly the catalogue was not issued until May.

Local Savant Discusses Cosmic Ray Theories

Termination of the dispute between Dr. Millikan and Dr. Compton on the nature of the cosmic ray was seen at a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Brother Alfred

Brother Alfred, instructor in physics, in an interview, explains the main feaures of the views of the two noted savants.

"The controversy centered on the nature of the cosmic rays," explained Brother Alfred. "On the one hand, Millikan was committed to the view that they were similar to light or gamma rays which consist of rapidly moving photons. He had to hold this in support of his theory that cosmic rays originated in the depths of space by the formation of heavier atoms from smaller particles such as hydrogen nuclei. In such a process there would be a loss of mass, a theory indicating that such mass would be changed into radiation of the gamma ray type of energy.

"On the other hand," the instructor said, "Compton was inclined to the view that the cosmic rays were charged particles, perhaps electrons or hydrogen nuclei. It is well known that photons are not affected by electric or magnetic fields, whereas charged particles are. If cosmic rays are photons then we should expect to find no significant variation in their intensity at different parts of the earth because of the earth's magnetic field. If they should be charged particles, then we would expect that lines of equal cosmic ray intensity would show agreement with lines of equal magnetization on the earth.

"For some time Millikan and Compton," according to Brother Al-

(Continued on Page 5)

Alumni Schedule Year's Activities At Campus Meet

Plans for Universal Night, Annual Homecoming Day, Are Discussed

Future plans of the Alumni Association and the college were the chief topics of discussion at a dinner in the college dining hall Wednesday evening. Brother Albert, president, was host to the visiting alumni.

Representatives from every class from 1900 to 1935 were present. A large delegation from out of town units, including a number of alumni from Sacramento also attended.

Speakers

Leo A. Cunningham, president of the Alumni Association, and prominent San Francisco attorney, acted as toastmaster. Speakers featured on the program included Brother Albert, Joe Millett, Brother Patrick, and C. Wesley Davis, chairman of the new student campaign to be conducted by the alumni.

After the dinner, an open forum was held at which time discussions from the floor relative to ways and means of bringing new students for the coming year were considered.

Plans

Among the many plans suggested, the one jointly outlined by Edward Cone, instructor at Oakland High School, and Harold Dobbins, member of the Oakland Technical High staff, was accepted as the one which Brother Patrick, new field secretary, will follow.

Brother Patrick will carry on the work formerly conducted by Brother James, who was then Dean of the College.

Final arrangements for the Universal Saint Mary's Night were also completed. Tentative plans for the Homecoming Day in March were also laid.

APGU Takes Over Weekly College Radio Program

Honor Society Assumes Lead Of "Contemporary" Authors" Series

During the early part of this week, Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, added another activity to its copious list. The lastest addition is the presentation of the "Contemporary Authors" program over radio station KSFO, every Friday evening at 6:30 p. m.

Brother Leo will be the first writer interviewed under the new set-up. In the past, this program was carried on by an APGU graduate, Mr. Robert McAndrews, publicity wizard of the college, but he relinquished his duties this week.

Literary Society

Perhaps no other activity is more fitting for the APGU, since, the organization was formed many years ago as a literary society. In the intervening time, the APGU has served as the honor society on the campus, and has always been interested in literary efforts.

The "Contemporary Authors" program will be carried on by President Arthur Mott, Philip Quittman and William Simon, and will consist in reviews of authors, and interviews with local literary leaders.

To Hold Dance

As usual, the APGU will continue its sponsorship of debating, a duty it has carried on for over thirty years. While the literary program is being carried on, Rodney Stetson, treasurer of the organization, is operating as a committee of one, in taking a survey of recent APGU graduates, for the purpose of starting a publication.

Members are arranging a dinner dance to be held on the evening of January 29 at the Hotel Lake Merritt in Oakland.

Dance Is Discussed At Senior Meeting

Members of the senior class held their first meeting of the year this morning at eleven o'clock in D201, with president Hugh Lindsay, presiding.

Basic plans for the Senior Ball to be held after Lent was the main topic discussed.

At the meeting Lindsay announced that all members of the class would receive Communion in a body Wednesday morning for the mother of Hugh O'Connor, who died during the Christmas holidays.

New Debate Coach Outlines Program

Brother Henry Meets Debate Squad; Lays Plans

At a meeting last Tuesday noon in which sixteen members of the debate squad were present, Brother Henry, newly appointed forensic coach, was presented to the group.

Plans for the coming debate season were discussed by the members including future debates to be held on the campus and the annual debate tour.

Outlines Plans

Brother Henry outlined his plans for the future and announced that a few innovations would be introduced in future debates.

"Our first objective is to obtain more thorough preparation for our debates. All speeches will first be given at a weekly seminar before the debater will be allowed to present it before an audience.

"Also in the future we are going to have more decision debates. What we need in our debates is more fight." In these words Brother Henry laid stress on a program that is to provide students with more intellectual entertainment.

Final arrangements for the annual Foch debates were also discussed and a date set for a weekly seminar.

Publicity Director Assumes New Post

Robert J. McAndrews, director of publicity and debate coach at Saint Mary's College for the past several years, resigned from the faculty this week to join the staff of the National Broadcasting Company in San Francisco.

Brother Henry, professor of English, has been appointed to take over the college debating activities. Brother Patrick, director of resident students, now becomes field secretary.

College radio programs, including the weekly "Contemporary Authors" presented over KSFO each Friday evening for the last year and a half, will be continued under the supervision of William Simon.

Boyology Talk To Be Sponsored By Local Knights of Columbus

According to Mario Gaione, Grand Knight of the campus council Knights of Columbus, Mr. Angelo A. Fusco, noted bay region boyologist, will lecture in the de la Salle lounge on "Boyology and the College Graduate" on Tuesday evening, February 18th.

The lecture, being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, is part of a nationwide boyology program for the furtherance of citizenship and culture, which is being carried on at the present time by that organization.

Famous Boyologist

Mr. Fusco, at the present time director of the Salesian Boys' Club and president of the Junior Athletic Federation of San Francisco, was recently Chairman of the Knights of Columbus Boyology Committee of San Francisco, but because of his numerous other positions was forced to resign.

The lecture will be open to all students of the college and all are invited to attend.

Program For Term To Be Outlined At ASSMC Meeting

Brother Albert to Be Guest At First Meeting of the Spring Semester

Plans for the Brother Leo lecture, under the auspices of the Associated Students, will be outlined and will rank as chief business of the day at the first ASSMC meet next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in D201.

The lecture, set for April 17th, will be the final financial undertaking of the year for the student association, and toward that end the plans will be presented, according to Bill Smith, undergraduate leader, to acquaint the students with just what the association hopes to do.

Financial Report

Although the exact amount in the coffers of the student treasury is not for official publication until Wednesday morning, it is understood on good authority that the amount is over two hundred dollars, which incidentally, is the strongest student financial sum ever to be on hand at Saint Mary's as the second semester of the year opened.

It is feared that the debating and journalism award pins will not arrive on the campus on time for official presentation Wednesday morning, due to a hold-over condition at the factory, which proved to be an unforseen circumstance and which therefore could not be avoided.

Welcome

Brother Albert will be the guest speaker of the morning, and will address the assembly with a few brief words of welcome, extending his greetings for the New Year and welcoming all students to his office for a friendly visit.

It is expected that Ed Nevin and Bill Lindsay, junior and senior class presidents, respectively, will make official announcements of their Junior Prom and Senior Ball dates.

Customary routine business will be in order for the remainder of the meeting, with the possibility of something "big" coming forth.

ALUMNI WILL AIR UNIVERSAL NIGHT ON JANUARY 20TH

Saint Mary's graduates in all sections of the West will gather and listen to messages direct from their Alma Mater on Wednesday evening, January 29, when the college alumni association presents its annual "Universal Saint Mary's Night" over the stations of the Columbia Don Lee Broadcasting System.

Originating at KFRC in San Francisco, the Saint Mary's program will go on at 9:30 p. m. and last for half an hour. Leo Cunningham, San Francisco attorney who is president of the Alumni Association, will be master of ceremonies. Principal speakers will be Brother Albert, president of the college, and Edward P. Madigan, director of athletics. Arrangements are being discussed wherein Saint Mary's songs will be played by Tom Coakley's orchestra from the Saint Francis Hotel. Coakley and most of his band are Saint Mary's alumni.

The radio broadcast will come as a climax to regional alumni meetings in every considerable population center in the West. Graduates in New York and Washington have also expressed intentions to secure powerful radio sets and hold their own reunions.

CONDOLENCES

Sincerest condolences of the Associated Students are extended Hugh O'Connor on the death of his mother, and to Thomas Carmody on the death of his sister.

Rain Will Delay Baseball Practice

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Attend Tomorrow's Gael-Bronco Game

BASEBALL PRACTICE TO START IF RAIN EVER STOPS; PROSPECTS PROMISE A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Battery Candidates Take Daily Workout In Gym In Anticipation of Strenuous '36 Diamond Campaign; Strong Hurling Staff Impresses Campus Fans

By Bill Smith

Rumor has it around and about the campus that if the rain ever stops falling on "sunny Moraga Valley" that there will be a Saint Mary's baseball team this year. The rumor, emanating from an unofficial source, was not confirmed late last night.

However, stalwart sons of the Red and Blue nevertheless live in high hopes that such will be the condition of things when ol' Jup Pluvius turns off his heavenly faucet, and the mud thins out to a mere six inches in depth.

Sheeley Bugles

When Chief Bugler Earl Sheeley does sound the call, however late that may be, Saint Mary's will present one of the finest all-around teams ON PAPER that has been seen since the college moved to "sunny Moraga Valley."

Reminiscent of the good ol' days when the Saint Mary's Phoenix used to make big league teams on the search for easy meat say "Uncle;" reminiscent of the good ol' days of the Hoopers, the Duffy Lewis', the Harry Krause's, the

COACH SHEELEY

Joe Oscheger's, and their ball-playing ilk, Sheeley faces a squad that really has bright prospects.

Veterans from the '35 team, none too successful in its hopeless pursuit of the league gonfalon,

(Continued on Page 4)

Intramural Cage Season To Open In Gym Tuesday

League Director Valentini Expects Large Turnout; Two Divisions

Play in the annual Saint Mary's Intramural Basketball tournament will begin next Tuesday night in Madigan gym, when the Freshman and Junior quintets clash at 7:15 o'clock, according to John Valentini, intramural sports manager.

"Student cooperation is urged in order to make the league a success," Valentini said. "All games," he further declared, "should be conducted in a sportsmanlike manner so that enjoyment to its fullest extent will be received."

The Intramural league basketball competitions will be divided in two halves. The winners, however, will not clash for any title.

League Rules

Rules as laid down by Valentini are as follows:

1. All scheduled games are tentative and subject to change because of interference of varsity and freshman cage games. However, the schedule will be followed as closely as possible. Class managers will be notified in case of any change.

2. All games will be played in Madigan Gymnasium, starting at 7:15 p. m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

3. Not less than five men can represent their class in the intramural Basketball league to make the tilt valid.

The schedule for the first half of the league as released by Valentini:
January 21—Freshman vs. Juniors.
January 23—Sophs vs. Seniors.
January 28—Juniors vs. Sophs.
January 30—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
February 4—Sophs vs. Freshmen.
February 6—Juniors vs. Seniors.

Rockwell Scores 21 Points to Lead Gallopers

San Jose State Gives Stubborn First Half Opposition, Trail at Half 22-16

With Bill "Rocket" Rockwell pouring in 21 Gael points, the Saint Mary's varsity cagers smashed a fighting San Jose State quintet by a 44 to 29 score Wednesday night in the Teachers' gymnasium at San Jose.

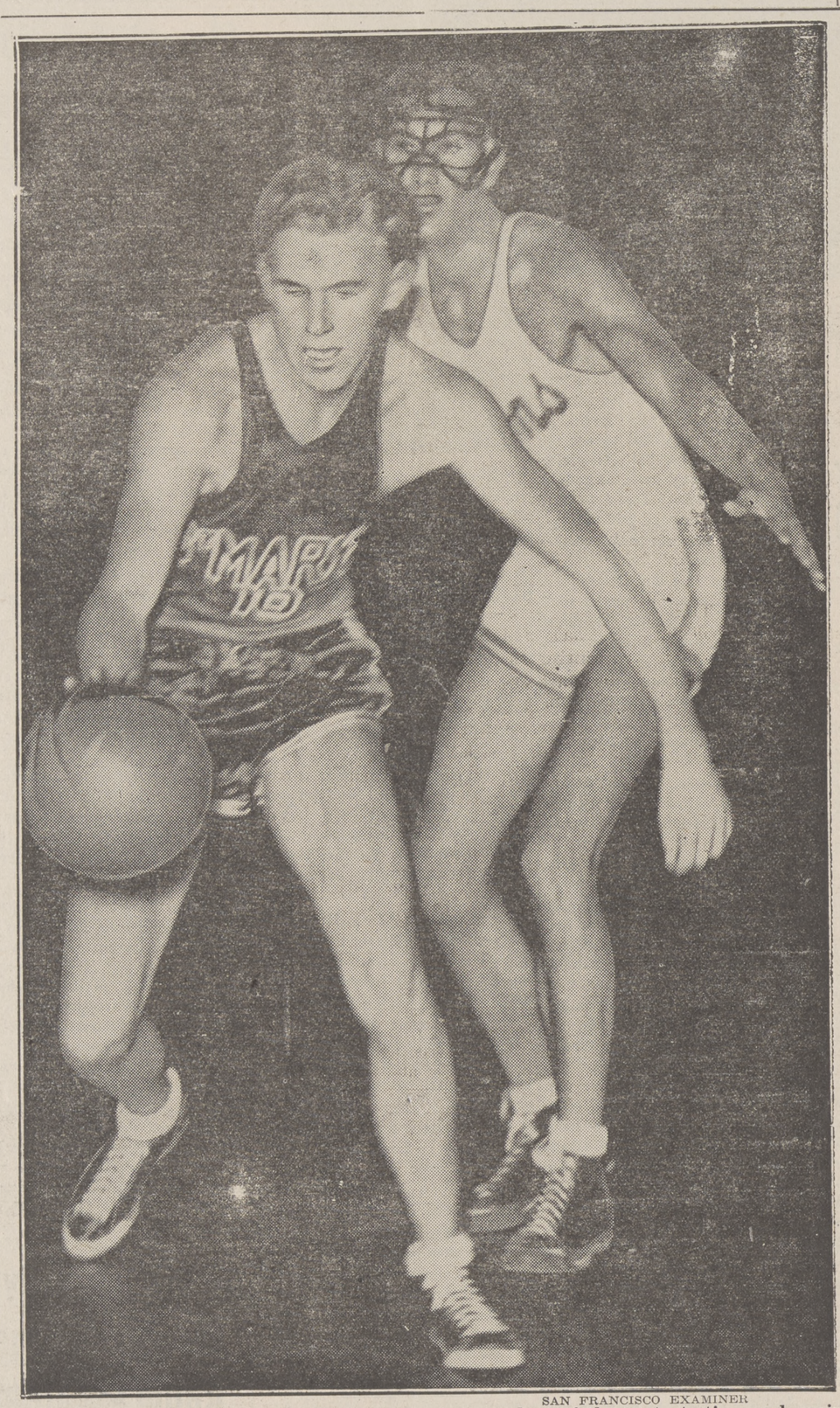
Getting off to a rather slow start the Gaels hit their scoring stride near the close of the first half, and took a 22 to 16 intermission lead. Rockwell alone tanked 15 of the 22 points gathered in the first half.

Giannoni, Minehan, and Barnes also played major parts in adding another victory to Saint Mary's long string of court triumphs.

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Rockwell, f	9	3	21
Barnes, f	2	1	5
Jenkins, f	0	0	0
Minahen, c	2	1	5
Spurck, c	2	0	4
Anderson, g	0	2	2
Giannoni, g	3	1	7
Totals	18	8	44

San Jose	FG	FT	TP
Wing, f	0	0	0
Downs, f	4	0	8
Holmberg, f	2	0	4
Crawford, f	0	0	0
Olsen, c	4	1	9
McUherson, c	0	0	0
Arnerich, g	2	2	6
Fulton, g	0	0	0
Lewis, g	0	1	1
Drexel, g	0	1	1
Totals	24	5	29

"Swede" Scores



SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

Towering "SWEDE" ANDERSON, blonde Gael guard, makes his dribbling way down the Civic Auditorium's hardwood with DENNY MARTIN, USF center, in swift pursuit. The bemasked Martin found the Gael star a trifle too swift afoot however, and the former J. C. star registered his second basket of the evening.

Saint Mary's emerged victorious in the first game of the annual series, winning 33 to 27. ANDERSON besides contributing 5 points to the Gael cause, proved the defensive standout of the contest; time and again stretching his 6 feet 5 to deflect Don bucket-bound shots.

Height advantage told the story as the speedy but comparatively diminutive Dons failed to retrieve the ball on rebounds. After holding a 14-13 advantage at the rest period, the City hoopsters faded badly in the second period as the Moragans put on the pressure to run up their impressive victory.

GAEL, BRONCO CAGERS READY FOR THRILLING COURT BATTLE AT SAN FRANCISCO ARENA TOMORROW EVE.

"Sleight of Hand" Broncos Favored by Slim Margin; Height Advantage of Moragans May Decide Opening Game of Annual Series

By Jack Henning

Riding loftily on the crest of a victory wave, Coach Jimmy Underhill's Saint Mary's basketballers tomorrow night clash with the Santa Clara Broncos at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco.

With both teams boasting of fine records, tomorrow night's meeting between the two ancient rivals takes on all the interesting aspects of a "natural" encounter.

Saint Mary's, with what is considered the most capable cage team in Moraga history, has lost but one contest in the current campaign, and that a close decision to the Olympic Club All-star aggregation.

Gael Victims

Chief Gael victims include, among others, the University of San Francisco, San Jose State College, College of Pacific, and Y. M. C. A. fives.

Broncs Good

Coach George Barsi's Bronco's after receiving two early season setbacks from Stanford and U. C. L. A. have shown considerable improvement and at the present are listed among the top flight college quintets.

"Rocket" Rockwell

Santa Clara's most notable achievement to date was their surprise triumph over the Olympic Club, sole conquerors of Saint Mary's. The peninsula boys have also vanquished the barnstorming Nebraska and Utah State cagers.

Soph May Open

Coach Underhill is expected to start sophomore Larry Minehan at center along with the four other regular "tall men" of Moraga.

With Minehan, then, wil be Bill Rockwell and Paul Barnes at forwards, with Captain Don Raffanti and "Swede" Anderson at guards.

The clever Santa Clarans, feature a fast passing unit that specializes in smooth ball handling.

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Moraga Cagers Gross 519 Points In 13 Varsity Contests

Forty points per game, a high mark in anybody's basketball league, is the average record of Saint Mary's College hopsters in 13 games played to date.

In the 13 games, only 1 of which was a defeat, the Gaels have rolled up 519 points while their rivals have collected 367.

"Rocket" Rockwell, stellar forward, leads the Moraga pack with 129 points. Following him closely are Larry Minehan, center, 67; Paul Barnes, forward, 66; Swede Anderson, guard, 64; Jerry Spurck, center, 38.

Julian Lyons, midget guard, has 24 digits to his credit, Warren Jenkins, forward, 22, and Harry Aronson, forward, 12.

John Giannoni, gridder who has participated only in the last few games, will challenge the point-scorers when he hits his stride. At present he has tanked 12 points.

Ex-College Track Aces To Meet at S. F. Aud.

Glen Cunningham, Kansas miler, and Ben Eastman, former Stanford 880-yard record breaker, will race in indoor track meets at Civic Auditorium scheduled for the evenings of February 12, 27, and March 2. Charley Hunter, Olympic Club director, is arranging the meets.

PACKERS, ALL-STARS GO THROUGH DAILY WORKOUT FOR SUNDAY'S TILT

"Big Nick" Nichelini Will Bear Brunt of Attack in Game With Pro Stars; Five Gaels Will Take Part In K. C. Grid Contest

The deluge of rain that has been falling in San Francisco during the past week has not hindered the workouts of the Knights of Columbus Pacific Coast All Stars, nor has it dampened the spirits of the grid greats who will participate in the charity tilt against the Green Bay Packers professionals at Kezar Stadium on this Sunday, January 19.

Every member of the Coast All Stars and their youthful coach, Milan Creighton, who coaches the Chicago Cardinals during the football season, feels confident of victory. However, they are not banking on an easy win by the looks of their practice sessions. They have been working out every day for three hours on the turf, followed by chalk talks by Coach Creighton. Creighton believes in adequate advance practice and team work by an intact squad.

The Coast All Stars will be represented by at least five Saint Mary's footballers. Two of these men, Herm Meister and Kelly Kellogg will be making their debut into professional football. Meister is well known for his stellar work at tackle and Kellogg has gained the reputation of being a hard hitter on offense and one of the best defensive backs in the game. Both may come in handy for a few points from field goals.

Every one knows of Al Nichelini's fine work while he played with the Galloping Gaels, and it is reported that he is greatly improved in his very successful year in the professional circles. Creighton predicts that the much improved Nichelini will prove the sensation of the game. Creighton gives Nick the credit for the defeat of the Green Bay Packers in the last Card-Packer game. When asked for his view of the game, Nichelini declared, "We have beaten the Packers before and I think

(Continued on Page 3)

Basketball and baseball tickets for the spring semester must be obtained from the treasurer's office before four o'clock today; a twenty-five cent fine will be levied for tickets called for after this time. Your student body card or ticket book from last semester must be presented

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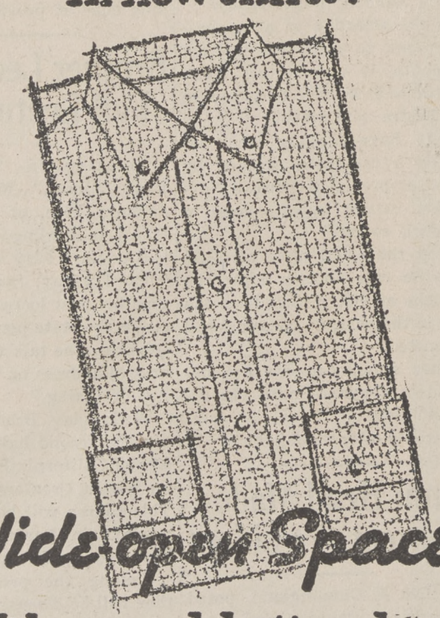


"Wide-open Spaces"
Wide-spaced, button-down collars are here!
$2 and 2.50
Roos Bros
Broadway at 15th St., Oakland

GAEL GOSSIP

SO LONG BOB, BEST OF LUCK .... JORGENSEN BUSINESS
JACK DOWNEY .... SHEELEY IS COACH

Al McKeever

N. B. C.'ing YOU

Today Saint Mary's regrets to announce the loss of another of her loyal sons. Regrets but congratulates, to be a bit more exact, for Saint Mary's loss of Robert ("Bob") McAndrews, means the deserving rise of that enterprising young "champion of all trades" at Moraga.

Henceforth Saint Mary's publicity director, debate coach, radio period m. c. and ex-assistant graduate manager shall be associated with the National Broadcasting Company, San Francisco, where he will serve as regular staff announcer.

While Bob will not be completely divorced from things at Saint Mary's, his new duties will attract a large portion of his time and efforts.

From his San Francisco offices the passing Gael will complete a term as Director of Public Relations but his connection will be reduced to a minimum.

It was in 1930 as a junior student McAndrews first assumed his administrative office as assistant graduate manager under Dr. Louis LeFevre. Upon graduating he continued in that capacity with no little success attending his efforts.

Last year upon Dr. LeFevre's resignation it was popularly rumored that his capable young understudy would succeed to the office but the removal of both offices found Bob being assigned to the job of furnishing coast dailies with news of Gael activities, which post he at present holds.

In addition to his work in the sporting world, McAndrews has served as vocal ex instructor, debate manager, and conductor of the weekly radio programs sponsored by Saint Mary's.

To Bob we say ADIEU and our very sincerest wishes for success, a word already synomynous with McAndrews. Goodbye, for we realize his new duties will eventually remove him from campus affairs permanently.

WHO'S COACH?

In behalf of Saint Mary's Headman of baseball, Mr. Earl Sheeley, although true, not at his request, we this threateningly winter's day in January, 1936, do place on the public block of reprimand one of our more universally known San Francisco morning dailies.

While not charging the daily sheet with any premeditated misdemeanor, it must be conceded that they have sinned sportically—for not once but twice within the short space of a week have they referred to the baseball situation at Moraga. For the mention we are grateful,

BUT,

On both occasions have they overlooked and slighted our Coach Sheeley.

First was ex-Coach Louie Guisto mentioned and later "Red" Strader, whose moniker is usually preceded by "Assistant football coach."

True, both these gentlemen know and love their baseball and take more than a passive interest in the sport but after all when referring to football we credit E. P. Madigan with being Head Man, so why not return the compliment to the tall, blond Sheeley?

He's really such a nice fellow gentleman and about to lead the Gael varsity to their first Conference championship, in oh so many years, that he's deserving of at least a little recognition, so let's call him Coach hereafter.

BOTH JORGENSEN'S RETIRE

Two pairs of football cleats lettered C. & W. Jorgensen, respectively, may now be seen hanging in the dusty attic of the Jorgensen San Mateo home, for on the word of both boys, "Our football days are finished."

Yes, Carl, the elder, and Wag, too, have actually "hung them up." Carl, the star tackle of a few seasons back and for the past two seasons a "play for pay boy," has definitely decided coaching from the players bench is the thing. With six months needed for his teacher's secondary, Carl will enter the University of California to complete his schooling.

Wag, his little brother at 210, will heed the doctor's warning and retire in favor of his groin injury suffered towards the season's close. Wag graduates in May and admits indecision as to future plans.

Thus we have the termination of two brilliant careers, one the result of experience, the other the dictates of fate.

CROONER DOWNEY

Been listening to KYA's amateur hour lately?

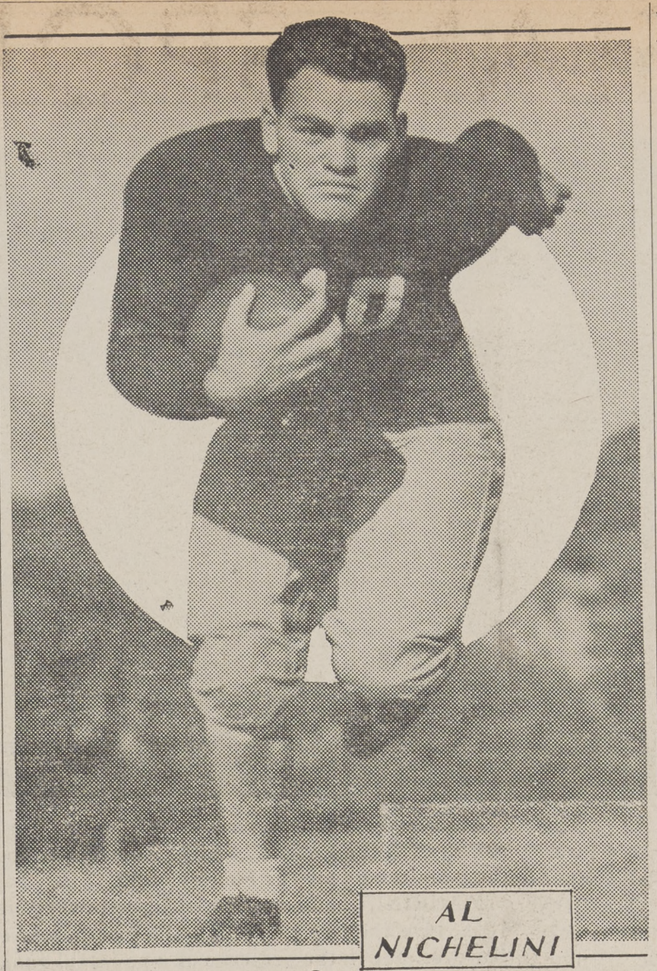
If you have you undoubtedly heard the South of the Slot Boys' musical (?) group. They performed just recently, much to the consternation of the m. c. and amusement of the studio audience.

Of particular interest to local campusites was the presence of a promising young romantic tenor, Jack Downey, by name, and ex-Gael trainer.

Yes, Jack of the wide grin, has taken to new fields. Although contributing only one of the voices of the group, local music critics were deeply impressed with his work and predicted a brilliant future for him—in the training game.

STANDINGS OF POINT SCORERS

	FG	FT	PTS
Rockwell, f	62	24	124
Minehan, c	26	21	73
Barnes, f	31	10	72
Anderson, g	27	13	67
Spurck, c	17	8	42
Raffanti, g (C)	18	3	39
Lyons, g	10	2	22
Jenkins, f	9	4	22
Giannoni, g	8	3	19
Aronson, g	8	1	17
Daly, f	2	0	4
McSweeney, g	1	1	3
O'Connell, f	1	0	2
Totals	220	90	530



AL NICHELINI

BACK TO THE HOME RANGE—Hefty of weight and still agile afoot Saint Helena's and Saint Mary's ALLEN NICHELINI is ready and waiting for the Green Bay Packers in the Knights of Columbus charity tourney at Kezar Sunday. The game will mark Nichelini's first local appearance since the 1934 season when he last played for the Gallopers. Big Allen, more familiarly known as "Nick" will do plenty of ball packing for Milan Creighton's coasters. The former Gael played for the professional Chicago Cardinals in football's big-time circuit this year, and has since returned to school to complete his studies.

Prep Pals Become Foes in S. C. Game

Former teammates will provide an interesting sidelight to Saturday's tilt. Hefferman, star Santa Clara guard, played on the Saint Mary's High five of Stockton at the same time as did Gaels Larry Minehan and Julian Lyons.

Snead Returns; to Try For Outfield Position

Marion "Poolie" Snead, regular Phoenix left-fielder on last season's varsity, returned to school recently and announced his intention of competing for the '36 baseball nine. Snead has been on a six months leave of absence.

NICHELINI LOOMS AS GAME STAR

(Continued from Page 2)

that we can do it again."

Another of the former Saint Mary's grid aces who will see action Sunday is "Butch" Simas. "Butch" gained and is still in possession of the title of "the best blocking back that ever played on a Saint Mary's team." Simas has has his professional experience on the Chicago-Memphis professional team. Last of the trio of ex-Gaels, but certainly not the least in football ability is Ike Frankian. Frankian gained far flung recognition as an All-American while at Saint Mary's. He is a member of the New York Giants and he has had three years experience in the eastern professional loop. Creighton expects Frankian to put vigorous opposition in the way of Alabama's All-American Don Hutson, the Packers famous end.

Creighton is depending on Frank 'Pogo-pass" Sobrero and Mike Bacciarini, former Santa Clara and U. S. F. players respectively, to throw a lot of passes. The coach has great trust in both of these boys' ability not only in pass work but also in kicking and running. Sobrero has been getting some of his kicks away to as far as seventy yards, and Bacciarini has been displaying his same style of finding the pin holes in the line to squirm through.

The Pacific Coast All Stars line up as follows: Ends—Ike Frankian, Saint Mary's All American and New York Giants; Bud Hubbard, San Jose State and Brooklyn Dodgers; Stanley Riordan, Oregon, and Al Hokuff, 1934 All- Pro, Boston and Pittsburgh pros. Tackles—Glen "Turk" Edwards, Wasnington State All-American and Boston Braves All-Pro; Bill Morgan, Oregon and New York Giants All-American All-Pro; Jim Barber, U. S. F. and Boston Braves, and Herm Meister, Saint Mary's.

Guards— Clyde Devine, Oregon; Rus Letlow, U. S. F.; Johnnie Pecheu, U. S. F., and Pop Blewett, U. S. F. Centers—Mel Hein, Washington State All-American and All-Pro New York Giants, and Larry

(Continued on Page 6)

VICIOUS SPY RING UNEARTHED
JOHN BETS ON BRONCOS
ONCE WORKED IN PRUNE VALLEY

For seven years Mr. John Nito, sunkist son of Portugal who acts as professional bedmaker and amateur gardener around the dormitories at Saint Mary's College has championed the cause of Santa Clara and still kept his job and his health.

John has abstained from movies and smokes and cocktails in order that all his salary might be devoted to betting on Santa Clara. Every November he would lose a goodly roll when the Gaels would trounce the Broncs, but then why worry? Every spring he would gain it all back when the Broncs would reverse the process on the basketball court.

Trembles

This week, for the first time in his unique career, John is worried by the customary taunts of the Moraga undergraduates. The bankroll is up on the Broncos for their annual meeting with Jimmy Underhill's hoopsters at the Civic Auditorium Saturday night, January 18, but this time its owner is prepared for any eventuality.

"Saint Mary's is good this year too," John admits when questioned about the merits of the giant Gael basketeers, and that from him is praise.

Broncos Favored

At any rate John's Santa Clarans will enter the first of the 3-game series Saturday slight favorites in the light of comparative scores. The Broncs defeated the Olympic Club while the Gaels lost to the clubmen. The Broncs beat Pacific by 15 points, the Gaels by but 2.

Then there is that hoary tradition which says that Santa Clara always makes up for gridiron defeats on the hardwood, a tradition unchallenged for many years by Saint Mary's. Last season the Gaels almost won a game of the 2-game series, but that was all.

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAMES

Saturday, Jan. 18h ..... Santa Clara, Civic Aud.
Wednesday, Jan. 22nd ..... San Francisco, Kezar Pav.
Friday, Jan. 24th ... Golden State Company, Civic Aud.

* * * * * *

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL GAMES

Saturday, Jan. 18th .... Santa Clara Frosh, Civic Aud.
Monday, Jan. 20th .... Marin Junior College, Kentfield
Wednesday, Jan 22nd ..... U. S. F. Frosh, Kezar Pav.
Friday, Jan 24th ..... Sacred Heart High, Civic Aud.

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Moragans Eagerly Await Diamond Opening

(Continued from Page 2)

and a full team up from the last year's freshman nine should mold together into one of the finest teams in the California Intercollegiate loop . . . . .

IF . . . . . .

Saint Mary's can scrape some good chuckers together.

Therein lies Sheeley's big problem. In fact, if the truth of the matter be known, it is a very, very big problem, one which will probably bring in the first pennant to Saint Mary's in we-don't-know-how many years, or which will send the Gael batters down once more into the dark and dusky league cellar.

Prospects Great

Off the mound, and no coach could ask for a finer array of potential sluggers. Behind the plate there's strength aplenty. In the infield, you wouldn't trade 'em for a good big league club. Patrolling the outer gardens, there'll be the happy combination of good outfielders and fine batters, but ON THE MOUND—

That only remains a question mark for the future.

"Wild William" Smaker, "Rooting Section" Johnny Owens, 'Round Man" Bill Bourne and "Bayview Tony" Boehle form the backstop combine for the '36 Phoenix. All are capable, the first two being seniors, the last two only sophs.

In the infield, Sheeley has Robertson, Magrini, Webber, Sullivan, Kelleher, Marinovich, McSweeney, Fleckenstein, Hurley and Desimone. And more, if he needs them.

Fly Chasers

In the long acres, Earl can call on Hinkley, Snead, Trutta, Barsotti, Hurley. Men all wait behind these to push up to the front if the above mentioned fail.

And on that muchly-discussed pitching staff, there's Bob O'Brien, Carl Godec, Jack Flanagan—three left handers—backed up by Warren Jenkins, Ray Cleone, Bill Yost, J. C. transfer and Babe Barsotti, who can mount the hillock or play the outfield.

Out of that mess—that world, we should say—of material, Sheeley has to patch together nine men who can work as a unit and bring to Saint Mary's what Saint Mary's has been yearning to lay their collective hands on for a long time—the California Intercollegiate pennant.

If they don't get it this trip out, we won't say that they'll never get it, but we will say that this seems to be the year of golden baseball oppportunity in "sunny Moraga Valley."

But we must stop now, for the pouring rain in "sunny Moraga Valley" is getting into the typewriter, and we're at the end of this column anyhow.

All-Star Game

(Continued from Page 3)

Seimering, U. S. F. and Boston Pros.

Backs — Al Nichelini, Saint Mary's and Chicago Cardinals; Norman Franklin, Oregon State and Brooklyn Dodgers; Mike Mikulak, Oregon and Chicago Cardinals; Hal Pangle, Oregon State and Chicago Cardinals; Frank Sobrero, University of Santa Clara; Kelly Kellogg, Saint Mary's College; Mike Bacciarini, U. S. F., and Butch Simas, Saint Mary's and Chicago-Memphis pros.

The Packers arrived in town Monday fresh from a 61 to 7 victory over Victor McLaglen's Lighthorse outfit of Los Angeles on Sunday. "Cotton" Warburton provided the only Lighthorse touchdown in the first four minutes of play when he picked up a Packer fumble on his own 7 yard line and raced brilliantly through the Green Bay the 93 yards for a touchdown. From then on it was all the Packer's game. They displayed their passing threat when they completed 12 of 15 passes for a gain of 453 yards.

Curley Lambeau, formerly of Notre Dame and now coach of the Packers brought a group of some of the best grid greats ever to assemble in San Francisco when he arrived Sunday. Among them are Hank Bruder, George Sauer, both backfield aces; Johnnie Blood, "Buckets" Goldenburg, Al Rose, Milt Gantenbein, Cal Hubbard, Joe Laws, Ernie Smith, Nate Beranger, Ade Schwammel and the Don Hutson-Arnold Herber forward passing combination.

★ Diamond Veterans ★

VETERANS ALL—Are the above pictured ball tossers. Five reasons why Coach Earl Sheeley anxiously awaits the opening of the 1936 Intercollegiate Conference flag race are: (right to left) AL HINKLEY and ANCIL MAGRINI, outfielders; "CABBY" OWENS, catcher; MARION SNEAD, outfield; and JACKIE FLANAGAN, pitcher. While not the only returning players the above were five of the main cogs in the '35 nine.

FLANAGAN and OWENS, formed the regular battery in '35 and promise to repeat this year. Flanagan rated as one of the top ranking chuckers in the College League. As a junior the Gael southpaw expects to do big things for the Sheeley crew.

MAGRINI, another senior, along with the juniors SNEAD and HINKLEY, give the Gaels a well-fortified outfield. None of the trio is a cinch however, due to the presence of a powerful gang of sophomores. A great battle is expected when practice opens at Moraga, weather permitting.

VARSITY HOOPSTERS DRUB DON FIVE

* * * * *

SCORE 34 -- 27

* * * * *

FRESHMEN TRIUMPH FOR SIXTH WIN

USF Holds One Point Margin At Half Time; Gaels Finish Strong

Jimmy Underhill's basketeers annexed their first major 1936 intercollegiate contest Friday evening, staging a second half comeback in what should be termed a rough and tumble affair with Wally Cameron's speedy University of San Francisco quintet and rang up a 34 to 27 decision.

The first half started slow with neither team showing any superiority as far as points were concerned. The score at half time was 14 to 13 in favor of the Dons.

Gaels Comeback

The Gaels came back after the intermission and jumped into a quick lead. "Sweed" Anderson, lanky guard, found the net four minutes after the period started and the Gaels forged into the lead 17 to 16.

Larry Minahen, soph center, who replaced Spurck in the first half found his eye for a couple of baskets and the score stood at a 25-20 margin.

Becker, Lewis and Garcia showed up well for the Dons. They kept plugging away at the basket but were handicapped for heighth.

"Rocket" High

Rockwell kept the Gaels in the running and walked off the court with high point honors, collecting four field goals and four free throws for 12 points. Becker was high scorer for the losers with nine digits, while Lewis was a close second with eight.

Box Score

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Barnes, f	4	0	8
Rockwell, f	4	4	12
Spurck, c	0	0	0
Minahen, c	2	1	5
Anderson, g	2	1	5
Raffanti, g	1	0	2
Giannoni, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	6	34
U. S. F.	FG	FT	TP
Becker, f	4	1	9
Walsh, f	0	0	0
Lewis, f	4	0	8
Scheppler, f	0	0	0
Martin, c	1	0	2
Jaeger, c	0	0	0
McCarthy, g	0	0	0
Patten, g	1	0	2
Garcia, g	3	0	6
Totals	13	1	27

Officials—Conlan and Bareilles.

COMPROMISE

Up at Holy Cross there is a rule forbidding all students to possess cars. The other day a senior received a notice to that effect and to which was added: "From now on, please park your car down on Cairo Street."

Frosh Remain Unbeaten With Four Point Victory; Al Andrade Tops Scorers

Launching a smooth passing attack and a deadly basket rampage in the Civic Auditorium Friday evening, the Saint Mary's Frosh romped to a decisive victory over the University of San Francisco Frosh to the tune of 35 to 31.

The Gaelets jumped into a quick lead when Andrade and Meitz dropped through a couple from long range. The Gaelets maintained this lead throughout the contest and were leading 23-11 at the intermission.

Game Rough

The game was rough and full of spills in typical Gael-Don fashion. The Gaelets eased up after the half but they finally settled down and scored enough points to insure victory before Underhill injected the second string into the battle.

Gleason, short but fiery forward of the Gaelets, who holds down a second string berth, played nearly the entire contest. He scored five points and rounded out the smooth passing attack in fine order.

Andrade Tops Scorers

Andrade walked away with high scoring honors with 12 points, while Quigley collected 10. Fanusich, lanky center of the Donlets was high scorer of the losers with 10 points to his credit.

Box Score

SM Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Basin, f	1	2	4
Mills, f	0	0	0
Andrade, f	5	2	12
Quigley, c	4	2	10
Meitz, g	2	1	5
Cantwell, g	0	0	0
Merrill, f	0	0	0
Gleason, f	1	3	5
Munroe, f	0	0	0
Dowd, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	36
U. S. F. Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Baylacz, f	2	2	6
Martinez, f	0	0	0
Shores, f	1	0	2
Laustolot, f	3	1	7
Fanusich, c	3	4	10
Knifsend, g	2	0	4
Shriev, g	0	0	0
Pearlstein, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	7	31

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GAELS DUMP SONS BY 40 - 21 COUNT; GIANNONI STARS

Underhill Five Opens With Slow Attack But Finish Fast; Sons Guard Good

The Gael hoopsters jumped into their togs last Monday evening and rang up another victory, and this time, at the cost of the Stockton Native Son aggregation. The Gaels launched a faster passing attack and played an air tight defensive game coupled with a cannonade of baskets to run up a score of 40-21.

Underhill used John Giannoni at guard for most of the game in place of Captain Raffanti. The husky gridder has been coming along fast since his appearance on the squad. He played the role of a center last season so he ought to be able to fill in any position whenever a letdown appears.

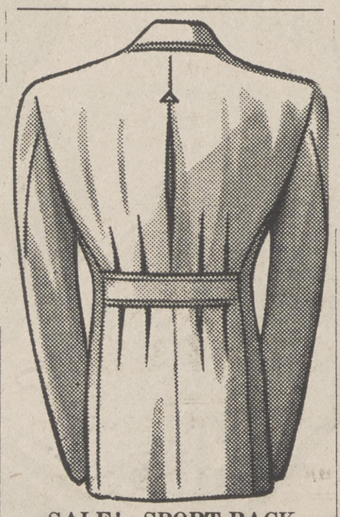
Gael Passing Impressive

The Gaels trotted onto the floor not so much with the idea of the game before them but with their minds on the Santa Clara game Saturday; consequently as soon as they saw that they weren't going to have the trouble this year against the Sons as they had last, they merely used it for a "tune-up."

No one was particularly "hot" for either quintet. Rockwell, the reliable point scorer of the Gaels, collected 9 digits for scoring honors. "Peanut" Barnes bagged 8 points. Grillo scored 8 points for the losers with three goals and two charity tosses.

Box Score

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Rockwell, f	4	1	9
Barnes, f	3	2	8
Jenkins, f	2	0	4
Shock, f	0	0	0
Aronson, f	0	0	0
Minahen, c	1	1	3
Anderson, g	2	1	5
Raffanti, g	0	0	0
Giannoni, g	2	1	5
SM High	FG	FT	TP
Morelli, f	2	2	6
Kichmond, f	1	0	2
Spurck, c	0	0	0
McSweeney, g	0	0	0
Lyons, g	2	0	4
Hatchett, c	1	0	2
Conti, g	2	0	4
Goldsberry, g	1	1	3
Cicinatto, g	0	1	1
Totals	7	4	18
Totals	17	6	40
N. S. G. W.	FG	FT	TP
B. Mulcahy, f	0	0	0
Feek, f	0	0	0
J. Mulcahy, f	0	0	0
Siver, f	1	1	3
Rosasco, c	0	0	0
Long, c	2	1	5
Mazzera, g	2	1	5
Grillo, g	3	2	8
Presto, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21



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J. C. Transfer To Aid Phoenix Hurling Staff

Saint Mary's hopes of a successful baseball season were strengthened this week with the arrival on the campus of Bill Yost, star twirler of last year's Sacramento Junior College nine.

The addition of Yost to the Gael pitching staff, weakened by the loss of Stan Steeley, once again places Saint Mary's in the role of potential conference champions.

A right hander, Yost joins Flanagan, O'Brien, Jenkins, Cleone, Godec and Barsotti in completing Earl Sheeley's 1936 corps of hurlers.

Pitchers Catchers Go Through Daily Paces Inside Gym

Casual visitors to Madigan Gym these rainy afternoons will harken to the dull thud of ball on glove. It's baseball coach Earl Sheeley's Phoenix battery candidates taking their daily workouts under the protective Gym roofs—loosening their respective right and left flippers, in preparation for the approaching 1936 Coast Conference race.

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Minahen Soph Ace May Open Center Spot For Moragans

Otten, Raffanti to Lead Their Teams to Battle; John Giannoni to See Action

(Continued from Page 2)

Leading scorer of the Broncos, Bob Ethan, will tangle with Rockwell, ace Gael point getter, in a duel for high point honors.

Pat Hefferman, Ethan's partner at forward, although a sophomore, has succeeded in breaking into a lineup of veterans. A team-mate of Saint Mary's Minahen in prep days, Hefferman has proven an effective sharp shooter in recent Bronco contests.

Donald 'Butch" Goodell will cover the center spot for Santa Clara. A senior, Goodell, has performed as a regular for the past three seasons.

Otten Leader

Jack Otten, ringmaster of the Bronco circus artists, will pair at guard with the aggressive Charley Bannan. Aside from acting as key man in the Barsi offense, Otten frequently drops in lang range field goals from deep in center court. As Otten goes, so usually go the Broncs.

Tomorrow night's tussle, uniquely enough, marks the "little big game" debut of two first year coaches. Both Barsi and Underhill assumed their respective positions this year as replacement mentors. Barsi relieving Harlan Dykes and Underhill stepping in for Vince McNally.

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Freshman Cagers Win 23 to 12

Saint Mary's freshmen won their seventh straight victory of the season Monday evening at the expense of a small but agile quintet from Saint Mary's High of Stockton.

The prepsters from Stockton played a smooth game with few bad passes being charged against them. It was an air tight ball game from beginning to end, with some slipping in for a basket every now and then.

Basin Stars

Sam Basin, guard, collected 8 digits for scoring honors, while Andrade, Quigley and Meitz each tagged five points. Morellie scored six points for the losers.

The lead changed hands often at the beginning but the Frosh finally clamped down and when the intermission was called they held a 11-8 lead.

Box Score

SM Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Basin, f	3	2	8
Andrade, f	1	3	5
Quigley, c	2	1	5
Meitz, g	2	1	5
Gleason, f	0	0	0
Merrill, f	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

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Ex - Med Student Made Prom King At Marquette Uni.

Tom Rolleri '33, Honored at Eastern University

True to the tradition of every Saint Mary's social lion, Thomas Rolleri, a pre-medical student who received his sheepskin in May of 1933, has won further honors for the ol' school in fields afar.

For Tom, always the gentleman, and a pretty good gigolo if need be, has been elected Prom King at Marquette University, by the safe margin of 160 to 139 votes over his nearest rival, one John Flemming of Milwaukee, a junior student of law at Marquette'

And Tom, always the diplomat, and a pretty good politician, too, if needs be, was carried in triumph to his regal platform after his much envied triumph early this week.

But, the biggest part of the job is yet to come, for Rolleri must select his queen (the lucky dog) and her Royal Highness and King Tom wil rule over the night's festivities on the eve of the Junior Prom.

"I owe my triumph to the fact that I learned how to pick up all the dirt (and use it to my own advantage) while I was head janitor and chief stooge for Professor Tomer at Saint Mary's. I hope this will serve as a splendid example to all men who scoff at the idea of starting from the bottom," Rolleri is quoted to have said.

New Deal Progress Explained On Air

To keep the people of California informed of the progress of the president's program, radio talks have been arranged on the following stations by Mr. Joseph Rosborough, director of the National Emergency Council:

January 17: Station KRE, Berkeley, 8:30 to 8:45 p. m. January 20: Station KGGC, San Francisco, 8:15 to 8:30 p. m. January 20: Station KQW, San Francisco, 8:45 to 9:00 p. m. January 23: Station KLS, Oakland, 1:00 to 1:15 p. m. January 24: Station KRE, Berkeley, 8:30 to 8:45 p. m. January 27: Station KGGC, San Francisco, 8:15 to 8:30 p. m. January 27: Station KQW, San Francisco, 8:45 to 9:00 p. m. January 30: Station KLS, Oakland, 1:00 to 1:15 p. m. January 31: Station KRE, Berkeley, 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

fred, "were at variance on this point, Millikan holding that there was no such variation, and Compton asserting there was. Now, it seems, however, that such an overwhelming mass of facts has been collected by Compton in support of his views that scientists must admit that practically all cosmic rays before entering our atmosphere consist of charged particles."

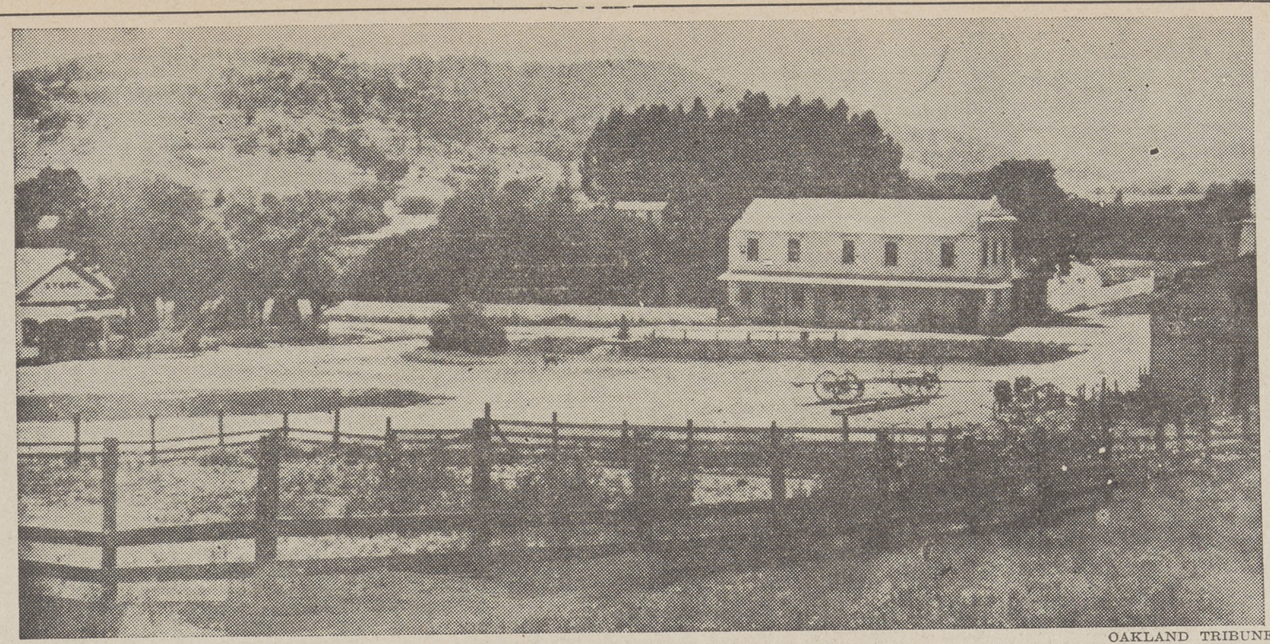
In answer to a question as to whether the religious beliefs of the scientists were associated with their respective theories, Brother Alfred stated his opinion that it is apparent that there is no such relation. Both scientists deny any opposition of science and religion. Compton is a Baptist and believes in a personal God. Millikan believes in some sort of a cosmic God. But Brother Alfred believes these religious views had nothing to do with their differences on such a strictly scientific matter as cosmic rays.

In estimating the scientific significance of Compton's discoveries, the college instructor stated, "The discovery is a distinct step forward in the study of cosmic rays, as it leads definitely to the conclusion that some sort of charged particle is involved. Other important questions still demanding solution are: What sort of particle or particles compose cosmic rays? How do particles of such high energy arise? At present two theories claim the attention of the scientific world."

"One is due to Jeans who holds that these particles arise from the destruction of atomic nuclei in space; the other is offered by Abbe Le Maitre who holds that these high energy particles are the result of super-radioactive elements."

Brother Alfred concluded the interview with the statement that Dr. Millikan's research and findings aided Compton's solution of the cosmic ray problem. Millikan did valuable work on cosmic rays by showing that they came from the depths of space. Moreover, his opposition to Compton caused the latter to extend himself in investigations to prove his point.

Lafayette as It Looked 45 Years Ago



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

LAFAYETTE, Jan. 17.—Here is the way this Contra Costa County community appeared in 1890. The buildings in the foreground are (left to right) Benjamin Shreve's store, where a store still is operated; Hastings' Lafayette Hotel, burned down soon after this picture was taken; Old City Plaza, the patch between the hay rig and the hotel; blacksmith shop of Peter Thompson, whose son now is Lafayette's blacksmith shop. Between hotel and the patch of eucalyptus is Elam Brown's granary, and over the top of the blacksmith shop is the old Methodist Church. The picture was taken from the steps of Good Templars Hall, which still stands.

Government To Give Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for a number of horticultural specialist positions in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture.

The positions are: Senior geneticist (horticulture) $4,600 a year; cytologist horticulture) $3,800 a year; morpholgist (horticulture) $3,800 a year; physiologist (horticulture) $3,800 a year; associate pathologist (horticulture) $3,200 a year; and assistant physiologist (horticulture) $2,600 a year.

Applicants will not be required to report for the examination at any place will be rated on their education and experience, and on publication of a thesis to be filed with the application. They must have been graduated with a bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing upon the completion of at least 118 semester hours, with major work in certain specified subjects related to the positions. In addition, they must have had responsible research experience in the field of horticulture corresponding to the position for which they apply. A certain amount of postgraduate study may be substituted for experience.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Students To Enter Coolbrith Contest

For the fourth consecutive year, students of the college have been invited to participate in the Coolbrith Poetry contest, Brother V. Leo, in charge of the contest at Saint Mary's, announced this week.

The contest is sponsored in memory of Ina Coolbrith, an early poet laureate of California. About three years ago, the friends of the late Ina Coolbrith gathered a fund and established a memorial Poetry Prize at the University of California, for the best original unpublished poem on any subject, composed by an undergraduate.

Poems should be submitted anonymously and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearinon the outside the name of the poem and the first line of the poem and having written within the name of the poem and that of the author.

All the undergraduates of this college are eligible, and Brother V. Leo plans to conduct a sort of elimination contest here and from this contest, the three best will be selected and sent to the University of California. This preliminary contest among the students will close on February 8.

Six More Deck Sections on Bay Bridge Suspended

According to the weekly report of Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell filed with the State Director of Public Works Lee Kelly, six additional 60 foot sections of the decks of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge were suspended during the past week, making a total of 15 of the 77 sections between San Francisco and the center anchorage.

Over 20 per cent of the deck of the west suspension bridge has been erected by the Columbia Steel Company.

Strands Spun

The tenth and last setup of four strands on the south walk of the east suspension bridge is now over 25 per cent spun, over the north walk, the ninth setup of cable wire is over 60 per cent in place.

Along Clementina Street, near First, the retaining walls are now being poured by the Healy-Tibbitts Construction Company, and the main viaduct between Second and Third Streets now has approximately 70 per cent of its concrete girder spans built.

The anchorage on Rincon Hill and the viaduct west of the anchorage have been strengthened by the addition of huge quantities of concrete.

The construction of the viaduct supporting the upper reck through the huge bore tunnel on Yerba Buena Island is progressing rapidly. The Clinton Construction Company is the contractor.

The concrete side walls for the second story of the Administration Building were poured last week by the Clinton Construction Company.

In Emeryville, five additional concrete girder spans were built by Barret and Hilp, making the total 99 on the Eastbay distribution structure which is rapidly taking shape.

Cable Work Progressing

The work on the bridge cables is proceeding at a fast rate, according to a report filed by Chief Engineer Joseph B. Strauss for the directors of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District. Over 22 cable strands have been spun. These embody some 3700 tons of wire.

There are now 13 completed strands over the west catwalk and nine over the east catwalk. A set of four additional strands are being spun over the east walk and will be completed this week.

The large amount of steel which is necessary for both the superstructure of the high viaduct of the east approach road through the Presidio and for the Marin Approach span has been shipped and equipment has been set up for the construction of the latter.

Work on the military placements in the Presidio is proceeding rapidly and the low viaduct of the east approach road has been completed to the abutment near the rear of the Palace of Fine Arts.

California Forest Fire Damage Is Smallest Yet Had

Favorable Weather Conditions And Help of CCC Given as Reason For Success

Although the forest fire season in Southern California did not end until December 20 the best forest fire record since the national forests were established in this State was hung up this year by the Forest Service, according to a report by U. S. Regional Forester S. B. Show.

Man-caused fires were reduced over preceding years and an all-time low of 20,600 acres were burned in the fire season of 1935, which was approached only in 1930 when 35,000 acres burned. The average annual acreage burned over in the national forests is 123,000. This record was made in spite of having 1,700 fires in the national forests, which is over 100 more than in the average season.

success in forest fire protection this year to two main causes—favorable weather and the help of the CCC.

ATTENTION

Alumni of the college desiring to purchase a copy of the "1936 Gael" yearbook, to be issued in April, are asked to send in $5.00 to the "Gael Editor. Mr. Garrett W. McEnerny has been the first to add his name to the list.

Player Clips From The Rear; Held For Grand Jury Hearing

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 17 (CNS)—Just because a man is playing in a football game—that doesn't exempt him from prosecution should he violate the law by committing assault and battery.

And clipping from the rear is assault and battery in the legal opinion of Justice of the Peace J. A. Northam, who held Harold Brewster, one-time Pennslyvania State College end, for the grand jury on that charge after a hearing.

Brewster's accuser was Walter Layer, former Pennsylvania Military College athlete and middle Atlantic States amateur heavyweight boxing champion.

It all started in a game between the Millmont Athletic Club and the Cester Professionals.

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NYA Gets $10,000,000 More Funds for Youth

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (CNS)-An additional allotment of $10,000,000 to the National Youth Administration has been approved by the Controller General, it was announced this week by Audrey W. Williams, executive director of the NYA. The money is to be apportioned among work projects in the various states for youths between 16 and 25 years of age. The projects will be selected by the state youth directors.

New Machine Built To Bombard Atoms

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 17 (CNC)—Discovery of numerous hitherto unknown types of "elements" which were produced by the action of the University of California's Syclotron, an apparatus for bombarding the atom, was described this week by university physicists.

The power of the machine was recently increased by six million volts, with the result, it was announced, that it has been possible to transmute a number of elements which previously it was not possible to subject to this type of analysis.

In the process of transmution, the new substances produced have in some cases exhibited properties which, so far as is known, have never before been observed, it was said.

The cyclotron is, in effect, a realization of the dream of the alchemist whereby lead might be turned into gold. While this is not as yet feasible from a commercial standpoint, it was explained that theoretically lead can be turned into gold by the same process of atomic bombardment which is used to change other elements into new material forms.

It was declared that the apparatus, as now constructed, has opened up a wide field for research and experiment, with the probability that much valuable data on the structure of matter will be added to general knowledge on the subject within the next few years.

The University Daily Kansan reports the following: Ethel Mattock, a student at Kearney State Teacher's College, was relaxing in her room when, according to police, a .22 calibre rifle bullet crashed through a window, struck her spine, and dropped to the floor. The girl was unhurt.—(CNS).

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Father Bowling Gives Truth Society Series

On the Catholic Truth Hour programs heard every Sunday evening at seven o'clock, Father Bowling, student chaplain, will give two radio lectures to be heard on January 19 and 26. The program is sponsored by the Paulist Fathers of Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco.

Every Friday evening, Father Bowling is conducting an inquiry class in religion for both Catholics and non-Catholics. The class is conducted at the Paulist Circulating Library located at 614 Grant Avenue in San Francisco. Over 150 people are in weekly attendance at these lectures which will continue until Lent.

College To Have Air Programs All Week

Saint Mary's College programs will be on the air every night this weekend over San Francisco stations.

Friday, January 17, KSFO will air the "Contemporary Authors" feature from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.

Saturday, January 18 the same KSFO will broadcast a debate between Saint Mary's and Loyola University of Los Angeles from 7:30 to 8:00. The subject will be the popular problem of Congressional power to override the court.

Sunday, January 19, Reverend Benjamin T. Bowling, college chaplain, will be heard over KYA at 7:00 p. m. in a "Catholic Truth" dialogue with Lyn Church.

Willard Gibbs Medal Won By Chicago Man

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (CNS)—Award of the Willard Gibbs Medal of the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society for 1936 to Professor Roger Adams, head of the chemistry department at the University of Illinois, was announced this week.

The award was made for "outstanding and fundamental contributions to synthetic organic chemistry and for conspicuous achievements as a teacher of chemistry."

Professor Adams, former president of the American Chemical Society, has, according to the announcement, carried out many difficult and important organic syntheses, including new local anesthetics, chaulmoogric acid—the principal remedy for leprosy—and allied compounds. He also has synthetics, chaulmoogric acid — the has explained how atoms have to be arranged for the molecule of the derivative to be optically active.

Knowledge of the arrangement of the atoms in space has been increased by Professor Adam's work. It also was said that the development of the sterochemistry of diphenyls has stimulated the use of optical rotation for studying dynamic effects within certain molecules and has offered new methods of attack to other sterochemical problems.

It was declared that the study of diphenyl derivatives by Professor Adams has been of high theoretical importance to organic chemistry. Diphenyl resins at present are industrially employed in making dyes, synthetic perfumes, explosives, medicines and paints.

Greater volume of bank loans at lower interest rates wil feature 1936 financial activities, asserts L. M. Giannini, senior vice president, Bank of America. "Competition with insurance and building and loan companies seeking loans in Pacific territory will increase recovery velocity."

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Judges Announced For Phelan Award For Year 1936-1937

Applications Must Be In San Francisco Office Before February 15, 1936

San Francisco, Jan. 16—Judges to determine successful candidates for the Phelan Awards in Literature and Art for the year 1936-7 were announced today by the Trustees of the estate of the late Senator James D. Phelan. Those who will act as a committee of award in the field of literature are Kathleen Norris, Charles Caldwell Dobie and Professor Benjamin H. Lehman of the University of California, all of whom are well known California authors. The committee in the field of painting will include Spencer Macky, C. Stafford Duncan and Frank Van Sloun.

The two fellowships, each carrying a stipend of $1,000, were provided for under the terms of a bequest made by the late Senator James D. Phelan to bring about a further development of native talent in California in the field of literature and art. This year there will be one award in literature in the fields of fiction, biography, historical narrative, and verse narrative; and one award in painting.

Competition is open to both men and women. Applicants for the fellowships must be native born citizens of the State of California, and must be between the ages of 20 and 35. Persons slightly outside these age limits may compete, however, and will be considered on their merits according to Dr. Charles B. Lipman of Berkeley, speaking for the Trustees.

Applications for the fellowships are being received from all parts of California and should be sent to the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, 658 Phelan Building, San Francisco, on or before February 15, 1936. Applications must be made on forms especially provided for that purpose.

Extract To Prolong Life Being Sought

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 17 (CNS)—Reports that University of Virginia faculty members are attempting to perfect extract which, it is hoped, may add as much as ten years to the average life span and also increase the working capacity of many persons this week were confirmed by Dr. S. W. Britton, professor of physiology at the university.

He said that the extract is composed of a fluid obtained from the adrenal cortex and presumably contains hormones vital to life and to the sex functions.

The adrenal glands are located on the kidneys and have a sheath known as the cortex. Although this sheath represents only about one three-thousandth of the body weight, loss of it results in death unless the extract from animals is supplied.

Spokane's muncipal-owned Hydro-Electric plant, costing $795,000 will be completed within another year, according to John S. Wood of the Seattle-Puget Sound Construction Company, awarded the contract by the city.

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Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Republican national committee in Washington selecting Cleveland for the convention city. 2—Mermaids of Venice, Calif., bringing the New Year in from the sea according to custom. 3—Gen. John J. Pershing entering the White House to call on President Roosevelt.

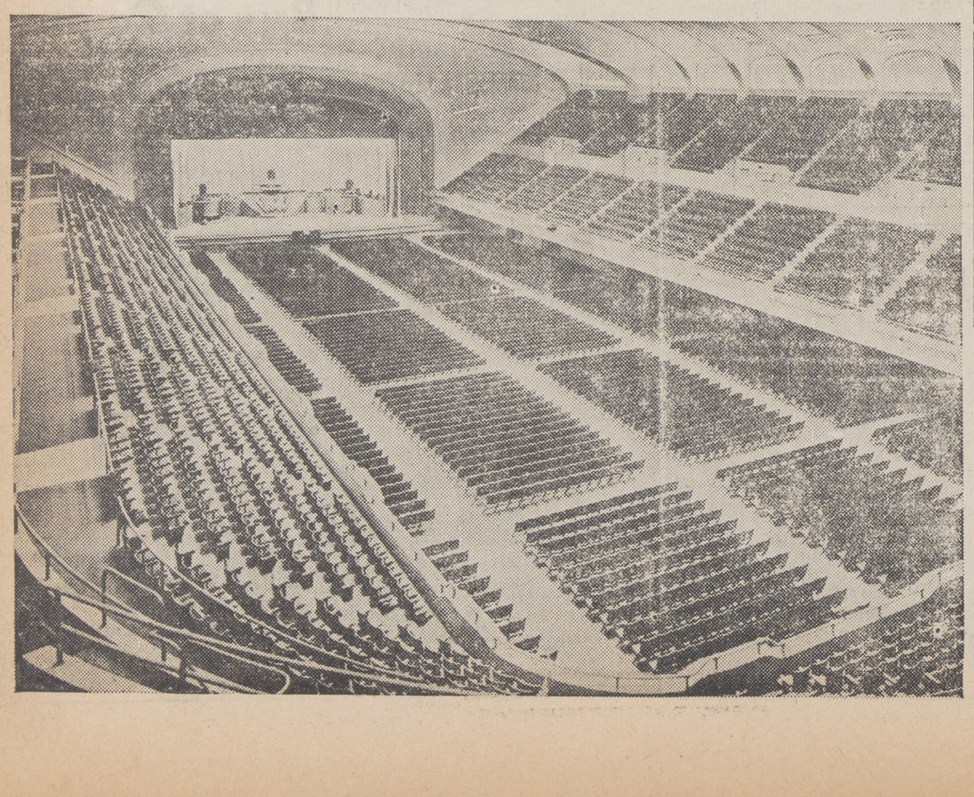
From America, but They May Die in Africa

The spirit of adventure, or perhaps the love of a land they had all but forgotten, motivates the soldiers of the Tiber division of the Italian army. They are soldiers drawn from the United States who are fighting for Il Duce in his war against Ethiopia. They are shown standing at attention during their review by the king and crown prince of Italy.

Stalin, the Iron Dictator, Can Smile

Being a dictator, be it in Italy, Germany or Russia, is a grim business and there is not much opportunity for smiles. In this instance, Dictator Josef V. Stalin of the Soviet is finding his "Iron Man" reputation being pierced by a little school girl, Mamlakat Nakhangova, who is asking for his autograph. On the extreme left is M. A. Chernov, people's commissar of agriculture, and on the right is Ene Geldiyeva, president of the Farabsky district executive committee of Turkmenia.

Where the Republican Convention Will Be Held



News Review of Current Events the World Over

Supreme Court Finds AAA Unconstitutional—Democrats Pick Philadelphia for Convention—Bonus Measure Is Pushed Through House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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SIX justices of the United States Supreme court, including Chief Justice Hughes, joined in an opinion that killed the Agricultural Adjustment act. Three associate justices, Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo, dissented. The majority decision, read by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, held that the AAA was wholly unconstitutional because it invaded the rights of the states in seeking to control farm production. The whole system of processing taxes imposed to finance the program was swept into discard.

Chief Justice Hughes

Not only are the processing taxes illegal but the court apparently declared the farm benefit contracts void and put up bars against any attempt of the federal government to regulate farm production by whatever means.

Senators and representatives who immediately began planning legislation to continue benefit payments to farmers and to balance agricultural output did not seem to grasp the full significance of this part of the decision. The court said flatly that regulation of farm production is not within the scope of the federal government and of its powers to accomplish this, nor can it purchase adherence to a control scheme by federal payments.

The decision destroyed not only the original AAA but also the amended act of the last session of congress.

The dissenting opinion held that the AAA was a legitimate employment of the power to tax for the general welfare. It attacked the theory that the preservation of our institutions is the exclusive concern of the Supreme court and suggested that under the majority decision the unemployment work relief act is unconstitutional.

AAA Administrator Chester Davis stopped all payments to farmers "until further notice," and the Treasury department ordered all collectors of internal revenue to desist from further efforts to collect processing taxes.

In his budget message President Roosevelt included revenue from processing taxes, so the Supreme court decision had the effect of throwing the 1937 budget still further out of balance by something like a billion dollars.

IN HIS speech at the $50 a plate Jackson day dinner in Washington, President Roosevelt declined to comment on the Supreme court decision killing the AAA. "It is enough to say," he said, "that the attainment of justice and prosperity for American agriculture remains an immediate and constant objective of my administration."

Secretary Wallace called into consultation at Washington about 100 representatives of farm organizations to try to formulate some plan for speedy legislation to supplant the discredited law. Assurance that farmers who have fulfilled contract agreements would be paid was given by President Roosevelt when he advised administration leaders in congress to push through a $250,000,000 appropriation.

Clarification of the status of $1,200,000,000 paid in taxes by processors was expected when the court decides the eight rice processing tax cases argued recently. Legal experts in congress said an act of congress would be required if the $979,000,000 in processing taxes paid into the treasury are to be refunded. Disposition of the $200,000,000 processing taxes impounded in federal courts probably will hinge on decision in the rice cases.

AUCTIONED off to the highest bidder, the Democratic national convention of 1936 was sold to Philadelphia by the party's national committee. The price was $200,000, plus some prizes and concessions. Chicago and San Francisco also bid for the convention. The former offered a certified check for $150,000. The California city made the same bid and later raised it to $202,500.

During a brief recess Chairman Farley telephoned, presumably to the White House, and Vice President Garner moved among members of the committee urging the selection of Philadelphia. Therefore the City of Brotherly Love won the prize. The opening of the convention was set for June 23, two weeks after the Republican convention in Cleveland.

NO TIME was lost in putting through the house the bonus measure that had been agreed upon by veterans' organizations and approved by the ways and means committee. It carries the name of the Vinson-Patman-McCormack bill and is a compromise that authorizes immediate payment of the bonus but offers no definite plan for raising the money. It would provide 3 per cent interest until 1945 for veterans refraining from cashing their adjusted service certificates at once, and cancel all interest still due on loans on the certificates.

WITH the obvious intention of building up public sentiment in favor of the special brand of neutrality legislation he desires, Senator Nye had before his senate munitions committee for several days J. P. Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont and other members of the great Morgan banking company. Nye and Stephen Rauschenbusch, investigator for the committee, sought to prove that the United States was drawn into the World war by the loans made to the allies by Morgan & Co. and its associates. The testimony concerning these loans and their implications was long and complicated. The financiers were well prepared for the inquiry and were armed with a great quantity of documents, and though there was a good deal of acrimonious talk, Mr. Morgan appeared entirely unperturbed.

J. P. Morgan.

WHEN the delegates to the naval conference in London resumed their deliberations Admiral Osami Nagano, chief representative of Japan, firmly repeated his demand that Great Britain and the United States concede the parity claims of Japan as preliminary to any agreement. This attitude stopped all discussion of the British, French and Italian proposal for exchange of information about naval building plans and threatened the conference with early collapse. The crisis was so serious that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden himself took a part in the affair, calling the Japanese to his office in an attempt to induce them to adopt a more conciliatory attitude.

Japanese spokesmen declared they were interested first and last in the total tonnage question—under which they demand equality—and were not at all interested in other aspects of naval limitations to which the conference sought to turn.

SURROUNDED by klieg lights, microphones and movie cameras, President Roosevelt stood before the senate and house in night joint session and delivered what was nominally his annual message on the state of the nation. Actually it was not that at all, but a statement concerning the welfare and international disturbances on the other continents followed by what the press generally considered an eloquent and militant political speech addressed to the people of the United States, who by the millions were listening in on their radios.

President Roosevelt

Democrats and Republicans alike commended the President's opening paragraph in which he boldly condemned the aggression of Italy and Japan, though without naming those nations; and there was little dissent from his assertion that the United States must maintain its neutrality while seeking to "discourage the use by belligerent nations of any and all American products calculated to facilitate the prosecution of a war in quantities over and above our normal exports to them in time of peace."

The remainder of the message, devoted to domestic affairs, was devoted chiefly to a belligerently worded defense of the New Deal measures of the administration, an attack on those who oppose them and a spirited passage in which Mr. Roosevelt defied and dared his critics to move for the repeal of those measures instead of "hiding their dissent in a cowardly cloak of generality." In only two paragraphs did the President dwell on "the state of the nation." In these he said that after nearly three years of the New Deal national income is increasing, agriculture and industry are "returning to full activity," and "we approach a balance of the national budget." That last statement was greeted with mocking laughter from the Republican side of the chamber, and though the Democrats cheered loudly, Mr Roosevelt himself smiled at his words.

THOUGH the rainy season that will check his campaign is fast approaching Mussolini continued to send fresh troops by the thousands to Ethiopia. It was estimated that Italy's East African forces already numbered more than 250,000, and there were reports that 100,000 more would be sent in the near future.

The Ethiopian government, accusing Italy of continued employment of poison gas in a policy of "merciless extermination" of the Ethiopian people, urged the League of Nations to dispatch a commission of inquiry to the scene of strife. League officials announced that the request would be handled by the league council, which meets January 20.

SECRETARY of Labor Frances Perkins found in the developments of the last year much of benefit for the American workingman. In her annual report she cited these five great advancements for labor:

Secretary Perkins

1. Unemployment compensation, accomplished through the social security act.
2. Old-age security, brought about also by the social security act.
3. Establishment of boards for settling industrial disputes locally.
4. Greater co-operation between the states and the Labor department, through regional conferences.
5. Development of the United States employment service.

Even the large number of strikes during 1935 could be viewed with some satisfaction by her, for she said they were "due in part to the natural expectation of labor to share in the early fruits of business improvement."

For the future Miss Perkins envisioned a minimum wage law, a short work week of perhaps 40 hours, compensation insurance, and strict regulation of machinery to prevent industrial accidents.

IN HIS message to congress submitting his approved budget for the 1937 fiscal year, beginning July 1 next, President Roosevelt followed the double system of accounting his administration has always employed—one set of books for regular expenditures and income and another set for emergency spending and appropriations. He asserted that receipts from all sources in the next fiscal year will aggregate an estimated $5,654,000,000. Expenditures for all regular government departments are estimated at $5,649,000,000. So the "regular" budget will be in balance, with a surplus of $5,000,000.

But the message went on to say, after explaining that the regular government books will show fiscal affairs in the black, as to income and outgo, they will show red to the extent of $1,103,000,000 in works-relief spending, less the $5,000,000 "surplus," this leaving the new appropriation for further works-relief open for at least two months.

That figure of $1,103,000,000 represents the President's estimate of unexpended balances on July 1 from the $4,880,00,000 and previous emergency appropriations. It does not take into account probable new appropriations for similar purposes yet to be determined.

HAROLD L. ICKES, in his capacity of administrator of the PWA, went to Brooklyn to take part in the ceremony of breaking ground for the $12,783,000 Williamsburg slum clearance project, and took the opportunity to speak very harshly about those who oppose the New Deal, dubbing them "the coupon clipping gentry," "the Lord Plushbottoms of the club windows," and "reactionists" who "shout that enlightened progress is unconstitutional."

Harold L. Ickes

"The slum is but one vicious product of that old order whose passing, we hope, is at hand," Mr. Ickes said. "I refer to the old order of special privilege, the creator and upholder of a social system containing vicious contrasts of opulence and squalor that have shamed the democracy of our own times. Its day in America is facing the westering sun, but the harsh cracklings of its senile prophets are still heard in opposition to every progressive proposal; predicting disaster for every humanitarian attempt to ameliorate the lot of the least fortunate of our people.

"There are those who take an almost sadistic delight in dashing the hopes of our underprivileged citizens by ill-advisedly proclaiming that the public housing program of PWA is a failure. The facts prove the contrary. Somewhere a housing program had to be started. The federal government took the initiative.

"We have 47 active projects on our demonstration program, all under construction. Eleven thousand persons are already enjoying the splendid modern accommodations of limited dividend housing projects financed by PWA, and the first federal developments will be occupied early in the spring."

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Huey Long's Mob In State College Hit By Savants

Association of American Law Schools Adopts Report Criticizing Group

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17 (CNS)—Though Huey Long is gone, his spirit yet inspires fear in the hearts of those who did not sympathize with his views and practices.

His asserted domination of Louisiana State University which he was said to have referred to as "my school," has apparently aroused a fear among members of the Association of American Law Schools that American educational standards may be subjected to political influence in similar cases in the future.

A report was adopted by the association, censuring the Long methods in connection with the state university and declaring that, "while it is true death has removed the personal influence of Huey P. Long, we are by no means sure that a successor to his ambitions and influence may not arrive."

The association directed the censure at the entire university, singling out particularly the Law School, toward which an attitude of anxious solicitude was adopted, citing instances of alleged "political interference," and said that these "'indicate infringement of political pressure upon the affairs of the university in general and of the College of Law in particular, contrary to the ideals, standards and traditions for which this association stands."

"It is true that, in certain matters not directly responsive to the criticism stated above, gratifying improvements have occurred in the College of Law," the report stated. "But these are material things of the spirit."

The committee said it "is thoroughly convinced that the late Huey P. Long, while Governor and Senator for Louisiana, exerted undesirable and far-reaching political influence over educational institutions of the State.

"Whatever confidence your committee has as to the future of the College of Law of Louisiana State University rests principally on the fact that Senator Long is dead."

Criticism was directed at the "forced" retirement of former Dean R. L. Tullis of the Law School who was an outspoken opponent of Mr. Long; the Senator's "interference with athletics" and the resultant resignation of Lawrence (Biff) Jones, head football coach, and the suppression by President James Monroe Smith of the Reveille, a student newspaper, for remarks unfavorable to Mr. Long.

The committee said it found students were dismissed from the university without proper cause for participating in The Reveille affair.

"President Smith himself," it asserted, "informed our inspector and the representatives of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges that the present university physician was a political appointee, put in this position contrary to his recommendation that the incumbent be retained."

Frederick K. Beutel, dean of the School of Law, vigorously defended the college against the censure, declaring there was no evidence of wrongdoing and that the wrongs complained of had been corrected.

Members of the executive committee who investigated the university and signed the report were Dr. Rufus C. Harris, dean of Tulane University Law School and president of the association; Hershel W. Arant, dean of Ohio State University Law School; M. R. Kirkwood, Stanford University; Wilbur H. Cherry, University of Minnesota, and John H. Maguire of Harvard University.

Econ Association Will Meet Next Week

The Econ Association will reopen activity for the coming semester next week with its first meeting in 1936.

Matters for discussion will include the initiation of new members as yet un-named, and the furtherance of plans for a dinner to be held soon.

President Lindsay announced that he was satisfied with the progress made last semester in the organization and that he hoped to increase the activity for the current semester.

American Student Union Votes Not To Defend Nation

Radical Group Adopts 'Oxford Pledge'; Censured By Ed Kinney

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (CNS)—Ed Kinney, prominent member of the Officers' Club, affiliated with the R. O. T. C. at the College of the City of New York and recent delegate to the American Student Union convention which endorsed the "Oxford Pledge" against war, this week vigorously condemned the action of his fellow delegates.

"The passage of this resolution, endorsing the Oxford Pledge, which means that one refuses to support his country in any war whatsoever, definitely labels the Student Union as a radical organization," Kinney declared.

He was one of the leading opponents of the pledge when it was presented for adoption at the Student Union convention in Columbus, and as a member of the resolutions committee, fought the drafting of the resolution.

The endorsement resolution was adopted by a vote of 244 to 49 following a heated debate. A short time previously the Student Union had been officially formed by the merger of the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

Kinney and others who fought the resolution said the endorsement of the "Oxford Pledge" should have been optional with the individual members, and declared that endorsement by the group would keep many prospective members from enrolling in the union.

The union also voted approval of an annual student strike against war, and urged support of legislation to make enrollment in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps optional in all schools, "as a step toward complete abolition of the R. O. T. C."

The union stuck to its convention headquarters in the Y. W. C. A. building in Columbus, despite an American Legion demand that it be ousted as a "revolutionary movement" with "communistic tendencies."

South Tunnel Bore Is Through; Work Will Progress Very Fast

According to the report of V. G. Hindmarsh, project superintendent for the Six Companies of California which are in charge of the Broadway low level tunnel, two drifts in the south bore of the $3,752,000 structure have been "holed through."

The miners have sliced through the last earth barrier in the twin vehicular bore about 400 feet east of the Contra Costa County line. The two drifts which have been completed are on the floor of the tunnel. Four more similar drifts, each atop the other, will be completed within a week, Hindmarsh said.

The completion of these drifts have simplified the problems of winter drainage and ventilation. Previously, it was necessary to pump water out from the eastern portal. The south tunnel ascends a 4 per cent grade.

In the north tunnel where three men were entombed in a cave-in last year, progress has not been so rapid, Hindmarsh said, because the work demands the employment of a different method of excavation.

The full-size tunel is at present 34 feet high and 35 feet wide, and is 1550 from holing through in the south tunnel and 1650 from completion in the north tunnel.

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Holing Through

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Miners peering through the first light to show through the new Broadway Tunnel which was holed through Tuesday. The holing through took place 400 feet from the Contra Costa portal and 900 feet from the Alameda county side of the bore. This engineering marvel when completed will be used by thousands of motorists in California as a means of getting to the Bay area and by home owners in Contra Costa county whose employment takes them to Oakland and San Francisco.

Noted Salesian Leader Passes

Father Trinchieri, Close Friend of College, Dies Suddenly

Another friend of Saint Mary's College and the Christian Brothers was called to his final reward on Wednesday of this week when Father Oreste Trinchieri, S. C., former pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul's Church in San Francisco and former provincial of the Salesian Fathers on the Pacific Coast died suddenly from heart attack.

The priest was attending an inaugural banquet for Mayor Angelo J. Rossi when he slumped over the table and was declared dead by City Physician Geiger within twenty minutes. Before his death the last sacraments of the Church were administered to him by Father Harold I. Ring, S. J., president of the University of San Francisco, and Father Patrick McHugh of Saint Patrick's Church, who were also in attendance at the banquet.

Spoke at College

Students of Saint Mary's will remember that Father Trinchieri spoke at the college on the occasion of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara pre-game rally. Founder of the Salesian Boys' Club, the deceased priest at that time appeared with the Salesian Orchestra.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Sts. Peter and Paul's Church on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Pastor Father Joseph I. Galdi, S. C., as celebrant. At 8 o'clock this evening the office of the dead will be recited. Until Saturday morning the dead priest will lie in state in the vestibule of the Church he built over a long period of years.

Brother Albert, president of the college, will lead a large delegation of Brothers to the funeral.

"Southern Pacific Railways outlay this year will aggregate $13,180,000, nearly 100 per cent above that for 1935," so said A. D. McDonald, president, at San Francisco, enumerating projects incldng: completion of air-conditioning program for all principal S. P. routes, and speedingup freight, store-door pick up and delivery services.

Senior Sketches

By LAWRENCE MANA

This week one of the boys who really lives up to that much abused phrase "tall and handsome" comes up for our scrutiny. Hugh Lindsay, popular young senior and man about town, who would really deserve the invitation to "come up and . . . . . ," is the gentleman.

Hugh Lindsay

Hugh hails from Los Angeles and the movie colony, and Saint Mary's should feel proud in having such an outstanding student, for with all the scouts running about for movie talent, it is a crime that they have overlooked this "beau."

Football Player

Hugh's first venture in college life landed him in the hospital with a broken leg which wrote finis to a most promising football carrier, but which only diverted his talents to other and undoubtedly greater fields. Because of his injury he was forced from the game he loved most.

Undaunted by his first set back, Hugh kept going forward until in his senior year, as an outstanding tribute and as a mark of recognition by his classmates he was chosen as president of the senior class. The perseverance displayed by Hugh could only spell success.

School of Economics

At the present time, Hugh is registered in the School of Economics and Business Administration and will write his thesis on some phase of the natural gas industry which, next to the movie and oil industries, is the largest in Southern California. The exact title will be "The Production and Transmission of Natural Gas in California"—that is, if some meddling professor doesn't stir Hugh on to other courses.

As a freshman, he represented his class on the ex council and, according to his fellow council members, acquitted himself as well as anyone would expect of a neophyte. At the present time, he enjoys membership in the APGU honor society on the campus.

Hugh is also president of the Economics Association — a position which of its nature marks him as one of the outstanding students in the school of economics.

Outstanding Leader

From athletics to scholarship, from freshman ex council, to senior class president are all marks of his progressive leadership which, with the best wishes of his classmates, will carry him far in the game of life.

Local Debate Squad Meets Santa Clara

Representing Saint Mary's last Tuesday evening on the Santa Clara campus, two local debaters were forced to denounce Franklin D. Roosevelt as candidate for democratc renomination to the office of president.

The occasion was a return debate in which the proposition: "Resolved That Franklin D. Roosevelt should be renominated to the office of President of the United States" was argued in the affirmative by the Mission debaters.

Begin Season

Inaugurating the spring semester debating season and presenting the first debate under the new coach, Brother Henry, Edward Barry and Howard Zellers, both seniors faced the Santa Clara team of John Filipini, junior, and Francis Cronin, debate manager.

Opening the case for the affirmative, John Filipini stated that because "Roosevelt is the most likely name to receive the presidential nomination of the democratic party, he should be renominated."

Francis Cronin completed the Santa Clara case by asserting that because Rosevelt had experience, virtue, leadership and success he should be renominated.

The Saint Mary's case as presented by Barry and Zellers pointed out that it would be better for the democratic party if Roosevelt abdicated and supported another candidate.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been recently added to the library, according to Brother Clement, librarian:

Eliot, E. S., Murder in the Cathedral.
Proface, D., College Men, Their Making and Unmaking.
Chambers, R. W., Thomas More.
Gibbs, P., England Speaks.
Cross, T. B., A History of the Labor Movement in California.
Mosely, D. H., Sunshine and Saints.
Matulich, S., The Heart of the King.

Brother Cornelius Gathers Material for Keith Biography

Brother Cornelius, head of the college's art department, has recently returned from a trip to the south which he made during the Christmas holidays to collect data for his forthcoming biography of William Keith, noted California painter.

In Fresno Brother Cornelius visited Mrs. Mary Montgomery, niece of Durbin Van Vleck with whom Keith was in partnership in his earliest years. Mrs. Montgomery has in her possession some of the first paintings ever executed by Keith. In Los Angeles Doctor West Hughes, who had been an intimate friend of Keith's showed Brother Cornelius several works of his and also related many interesting reminiscences concerning his early life.

In Pasadena, Brother Cornelius visited Mrs. M. Burnham, wife of Daniel A. Burnham, "Father of the American Skyscraper," who had also been a Keith admirer. At Laguna Beach he visited Mrs. Eva P. Ryan and her daughter, former pupil of Keith and at San Diego he visited Mr. Reginald Poland, director of the Balboa Park Art Gallery in connection with Keith research.

Brother Cornelius expects the material collected on this expedition to be of invaluable aid in the continuing of his biography of William Keith.

Campus Comment

St. Patrick's Seminary,
Menlo Park, Calif.,
1-12-36.

Editor the Collegian:

It is disconcerting, to say the least, to read the reactionary political pabulum which found its way into your editorial columns last week. Surely it would be more becoming in a paper representing a Catholic college to reflect the social teachings of the Church rather than those of William Randolph Hearst and the monied interests.

The NRA, in whose demise you rejoice, was a definite attempt on the part of the government to curtail individual avarice and to provide for the laborer what Pius XI terms "a decent living wage." The AAA was a similar step towards distributive justice—the defeat of both these measures is a triumph for the greedy who hide behind the cloak of constitutionality.

One is forced to smile when you say "from its infancy this country has been under the democratic rule of the people." There is more truth in what Brother Leo writes in an adjoining column: "Too frequently law is only class legislation." The failure to recognize that the onslaught on Rooseveltian principles is class legislation to protect the "security" of the wealthy at the expense of the poor may lead to the advent of communism sooner than is generally expected.

Sincerely,
N. Sherry '35.

As is pointed out in the above letter, class legislation is highly undesirable; the Supreme Court very pertinently pointed this out in its recent AAA decision and for this same reason declared the AAA unconstitutional. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration taxed the processor to pay the farmer, which was class legislation in its rankest and vilest form.

In passing we might mention that this publication's attitude toward Willie Hearst is exactly the same as yours.—Ed.

Co-ed Gets Picture In Sheet; Then Movie Job

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (CNS)—Little did Vicky Redick, blonde co-ed at the University of California at Los Angeles, think, as a camera snapped her while she perfected her dancing technique recently, that fame and fortune might be lurking in the lens.

There they were, however, and they sent opportunity to knock on Miss Redick's door.

The picture appeared in a local newspaper, The Los Angeles Examiner, and Dan Kelly, Universal Pictures casting director, saw it. He sent for Miss Redick, arranged for a screen test, and promised her if she recovered from a cold from which she was suffering, in time to start work in the production, a "bit" in "Show Boat," new musical being made by the studio.

Publicity Man Talks To Holy Name Group

Addressing the Holy Name Society of Saint Francis de Sales Church in Oakland last Sunday morning at their monthly meeting, Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, local director of publicity, spoke on the topic, "The Church and Politics."

This talk was one in a regular series presented by the faculty of the college at Holy Name breakfasts every month.

Savant

Father John P. O'Connell, S. J., has been appointed vice president of the University of Santa Clara. Born in San Francisco, he was educated at St. Ignatius College. For five years he was vice president of Loyola University of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

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DO IT NOW!!!!

Yearbooks can be purchased from the following students:

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Do your share to keep Saint Mary's ahead in the Yearbook Field

The Collegian

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SPORTS

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CIRCULATION

Dan Cuneo '36, Leo Pierucci 39, Bill Hampton' 35, John Ryan '39, John Rossi '36, Lincoln Turner '39

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Editorial

Thank You Dance

OPENING the social season for the spring semester, the freshman class will present its Thank You dance in Hotel Oakland next Friday evening. They have been able to present the dance only after a long and difficult struggle. Originally slated for last semester, a series of circumstances prevented the dance then.

However, their perseverance has been rewarded in the dance Friday night. This will be the first chance the freshmen have had to promote any affair of their own, and in this undertaking they deserve the wholehearted cooperation of the entire student body.

The committee in charge promises that the affair will be up to the standard of previous Saint Mary's dances. Don Mulford's orchestra has been selected to play. His orchestra is well known around the bay area and is exceedingly popular.

Give the freshman class a break; cooperate with them in this, their first activity, and you will be assured an enjoyable evening.

Vacation's Over

WHY HAS NO ONE told the campus organizations that vacation—the summer vacation—is over? From all appearances local clubs, with the possible exception of perhaps two, lie in blissful ignorance of the fact that we are already in the second semester of the school year.

The autumn semester passed with but one campus activity sponsored by a local club, the musicale put on by the APGU. True, the Economics Association sent delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations conference at Santa Cruz, but this was not of immediate benefit to students on the campus.

In former years, there was at least some semblance of life. At least the clubs met and planned, not that the plans were generally realized. But at least they did plan. And this is more than can be said this year.

Organization activities are essential to a well rounded student life. Otherwise clubs would never have been founded.

Will someone please let the local clubs know that college is in session? But be careful, you might startle them. Break the news gently!

Wanted—Cooperation

ONE WEEK from next Monday the task of publishing the annual begins in earnest for the staff of the 1936 GAEL. That is the day the photographer and his assistants begin their work of taking the multitude of student and student group pictures. If past experience is to be any indication of what is going to happen, this job is going to be the most difficult one connected with the publication of the yearbook. Students have shown distinct apathy toward this yearly procedure when, it seems, they should have been most anxious to expedite the matter of photography.

Next week the GAEL staff faces the same problem that has faced annual staffs year after year. Students will be assigned regular hours during which time they are expected to take their sittings. As usual, some will probably attempt to stall off the taking of their pictures.

It is only fair that the students help the GAEL staff to the best of their ability. Cooperate with it and insure the completeness of your annual, because by eliminating much waste of time, staff members will be able to devote more time to the book itself. When you are assigned a time to have your picture taken, be punctual!

We Look Ahead

REPORTS from many sections of the nation, particularly from the eastern industrial cities, tell of the adoption of the pacifistic, communistic and generally un-American resolutions or principles by various organizations of college students. Representative of these was the recent convention of the American Students' Union in Columbus, Ohio, at which the delegates prided themselves on the fact that they had not an American flag displayed at the meeting.

In this country where freedom of speech and opinion is guaranteed we don't suppose there is much that can be done about such things, although one will admit that they are decidedly off color; it is better to tolerate such nonsense than by attempting to eradicate it introduce a worse evil, namely government control of the individual's speech and thoughts. Nevertheless, the action taken by these various groups of radical students is worthy of consideration because of what it indicates concerning their attitude toward their future.

Primarily, it indicates that these college students who feel that they can no longer conform themselves to our present social and economic systems concede that they haven't the ability to cope with the problems that now face every college graduate entering the world; that they expect their future to be a failure. They admit that for them the task is too big and therefore rather than attack the problems that confront them like men, they turn their backs upon all and in a cowardly fashion clamor for the destruction of all the existing institutions, both good and evil. Then with everything being in chaos their condition will be as good as the next fellow's and it will be unnecessary for them to exert the effort required to advance themselves; instead they will have dragged civilization down to their standards rather than have raised themselves up to the good things of the present social and political systems. Theirs is essentially a philosophy of pessimism and gloom; it aims at destruction rather than improvement.

Progressive college students, especially those at Catholic universities, look with disdain upon such philosophies. They have confidence in themselves and in their ability to face the future; they have not surrendered in the battle of life before the battle has begun. Hence they do not urge destruction as a means of obtaining their place in life. Nor do they assume a die-hard conservative attitude. What changes need be made in the existing economic and social order they would make in the interests of progress, but to abolish or to radically alter the present order they would not, because success under such an order brings with it commensurate rewards; success under the other systems will get them nothing.

This attitude is sane, optimistic, progressive and Catholic; the benefits of his honest labor should not be denied to any man. That adopted by the college radicals bristles with pessimism and lack of trust in their own abilities; it looks ahead with a distorted view and sees only failure. We look ahead clearly and calmly, and seeing things steadily, we see them in a more favorable light.

Moraga Musings

They teach and at the same time are taught . . . yes, that's right, many members of the college faculty in addition to teaching all day almost regularly attend other classes given on the campus . . . Brother Austin and Father Bowling make themselves regular customers at Brother Leo's Shakespeare course each Monday, Wednesday and Friday . . . Brother Matthew quite frequently drops into one of Father Ribeyron's French classes to learn what he can.

* * * * * *

Ramblings . . . Bill Smith, local sports scribe for the San Francisco Chronicle, would be in a tight spot for writing paper if Western Union and Postal Telegraph stopped passing out their message pads gratis . . . assistant head waiter Rossi (the stumbler) reports that not so long ago his nose actually turned green with envy . . . what he envied he doesn't know but upon awakening one morning he found his schnozz as green as green could be . . . socialite Gaione will abandon his long winter underwear for the freshman dance because it cramps his dancing style. . ask Bill Simon to recite his poem about this . . . Cristobal Silva's pet peeve is the dead dictator of Venezuela, Gomez, and his eighty children . . . campus celebrities who will attend the Cambodian Ball include Ed Moran and his compadre from Arizona, Phil Isham . . . according to latests reports they will go clad as temple boys.

* * * * * *

Hear ye! Hear ye! Ask the man who owns one. Joe Leonard, we understand will write his thesis on Platonic Love . . . what is it, Joe . . . give us YOUR definition.

And Basketball, Too?

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

HOW TO TAKE IT

The late Dom John Chapman, Oxford graduate, convert to the Catholic faith and prominent Benedictine monk, was also a prolific writer on religion and history. Like all men who do things, he was occasionally adversely criticized. A friend—and how well we know that kind of friend!—called Dom Chapman's attention to a carping letter in a magazine, and here is how Dom Chapman replied:

Brother Leo

"I don't see how I can take any notice of the letter, as it is forgotten by this time . . . I think it quite likely that Mr. N. (the writer of the letter) has got hold of statements of mine about this. But he may have got hold of some other point, and misunderstood it. And I may have expressed myself stupidly . . . Many thanks for so kindly writing."

Observe that in this holy man and distinguished scholar there is not the slightest tendency to strike back, to floor his critic to justify himself. He could have crushed Mr. N. to powder and in so doing won plaudits and approval. But with the simplicity of a great man and the humility of a good one he prefers not to quarrel, not to triumph. Maybe his critic has misunderstood him, maybe he himself has written "stupidly;" in either case, let the matter rest.

Little men and men not advanced in the practice of religion, would be certain to act otherwise. They like to bite and scratch and fight. Even in the face of facts they simply must prove that they are always right. Often they grind out long letters to assert their precious personalities. Which is our way?

AN ENCOURAGING SIGN

One of my confreres, much giving to listening in on radio broadcasts, tells me that during the Christmas season the air offerings of music were not only intrinsically excellent but in notable harmony with the spirit of the gracious time. Day after day the studios presented some of the sublimest melodies of Mother Church and some of the most inspiring compositions of Handel and others who charged their music with religious significance.

Is not that what Portia called "a good deed in a naughty world?" We have reason to rejoice. Anyhow, it is as important as Mr. Hearst's endorsement of the Bible.

DR. LEE RESIGNS

After serving for two years as Superintendent of Schools in San Francisco, Dr. Edwin A. Lee has tendered his resignation, effective next summer: "Fascinating and challenging as are the duties and responsibilities of the San Francisco superintendency, and delightful as have been my relations with the Board of Education and the entire staff of the department, nevertheless I choose to believe that the great personal and professional satisfaction for me lies in a resuming of the university career of teaching and writing which I reluctantly gave up when you called me to San Francisco."

Wise man. He is convinced, and he has the courage of the conviction, that he will be happier and more influential in a less prominent position. The glamor of office has for him no especial fascination. I suspect he is a bit bored with routine, piddling details, public dinners and the conversation of citizens long on talk and short on ideas.

Dr. Lee is a good administrator and San Francisco will be hard pressed to find a worthy successor for him. But plenty of men, not all of them capable, will be eager to take the office he has relinquished.

Heavy Downpour Brings Total Fall 8.98 In. To Date

The total precipitation up to 7:30 a. m. today was 8.98 inches. Last night's rainfall was .30 inch. This time last year the rainfall was 10.90 inches.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

Local political bigwigs, with an eye towards participation in the student elections of the present semester, may find it well worth their while to follow the preliminaries of the quadrennial sparring for position that is a part of the national presidential campaign. Much can be learned through diligent observation of the methods employed by the leading candidates in exploiting the fame of their own prowess, and in minimizing the accomplishments of their opponents.

Perhaps there is a potential William Jennings Bryan among the students of the college, or even, possibly, an unknown Henry Clay. If so, now is his—or their—opportunity for gaining a first-hand knowledge of the most approved campaign methods being used today. The chance comes only once in four years. It should not be ignored.

We can expect much in the way of interesting campaign reverberations from the list of present candidates; perhaps not quite so much as from the Al Smith-Herbert Hoover campaign of 1928, for after all, from the standpoint of accusations, denunciations, and insults, that campaign was the absolute tops; but there is yet the assurance of a lively season of hurrah-ing and catcalling ahead, sufficient, we think, to whet the political appetite of the American people.

Franklin Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Bonuseer Patman, and Senator Borah—there is dynamite in that list. Roosevelt's abilities are of course, known to the people of the country. Great things can be expected of Hoover, too, now that he is back in circulation. Patman and Borah are, to a great many, unknown quantities, though from their actions before their respective legislatures, they can be countd up for their share of the fire and brimstone effects of the campaign.

I can only suggest that the names of Upton Sinclair and Dr. Townsend be added to the list to supply that nitro-glycerine touch that seems, so far, to be lacking. Nothing further would be required to send the respective conventions up in a flame of oratorical denunciation than the presence of either of these men. At any rate, they would make an interesting show of it, which, after all, has its compensations.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

HECKLING

The ungentle art of heckling has become a college subject. At Amarillo College, Amarillo, Texas, a professor of public speaking has included into his course of study the finer points of heckling, including hissing, asking embarrassing questions, and some forms of polite booing. The class was slow to respond to the teacher's instructions but has since entered into the spirit of the thing.

FIGURE IT OUT

The Baer - Louis fight gate brought in the same amount that it takes to run a large university of 5500 students for 12 months, including all salaries and operating expenses. Maybe colleges should go in for the fight game instead of football.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL . . .

The Los Angeles Junior Collegian offers the following plans for keeping awake in classes:

1. Sit by a girl who drops books.
2. Give the girls on each side of you a stick of gum.
3. Sleep nights.

You may have noticed that in two of the suggestions girls are necessary items—here,we'd have to resort to sleep.

PAJAMA PRIZE

One of the traditions at the University of Redlands is that on certain occasions all men students shall attire themselves in pajamas or other evening apparel, and march in procession through the business section of town. Several prizes are awarded for the best costumes. There is a penalty for not competing in the "Pajamarino," which happens to be a forced submersion in the campus fish pond.

ELEVEN TO SIX

To solve the small school's problem of obtaining enough football material, five Iowa high schools of small enrollment have furnished a conference and agreed to develop teams of six rather than eleven players.

STAGE LADY

We quote in part an editorial from the Daily Trojan:

"'I don't give interviews,' snapped Miss Ethel Barrymore, first lady of the American theatre, one day last week when approached by a young newspaper woman, 'especially to little whelps who don't know anything.'

"'You can't talk to me like that,' remonstrated the startled reporter, unaccustomed to hearing such impoliteness from the mouths of goddesses.

"The xxxxx (censored) I can't," screamed the illustrious Miss Barrymore, upholding the traditions of the stage. 'You little wart! You little rat! You little (censored)!'

"And carrying on in this ladylike manner, Miss Barrymore dug her nails into the young woman's chin."

BEARD RACE

Dull razors might have persuaded them to do it, but anyway at Compton Junior college a beard growing contest is in progress. On November 12, the entrants were required to register clean shaven. The beards will be measured on their class day, to determine the winner. No, we don't know when the class day occurs.

GUN GALS

At University of Washington, 83 women have turned out for the coed's rifle team. Commented Bill Marsh, Oregon Daily Emerald Columnist: "Great Scott, men! They've been shagging us for years with everything from coy looks to hot apple turnovers. Now they're coming after us with rifles."

LONG LOVE

A wag from an eastern college enlightens us: "In the Eskimo language "I love" is "unifgaernaturenalfingugiouregaifoen." Perhaps this will clear up the question as to why the artic nights are so long.

THUMB PROTEST

Men students at the University of Oklahoma chose a committee to officially complain to city commissioners for repeal of the ordinance banning hitch hiking. Decision to file the protest came after several collegians had been arrested and fined for exercising their thumbs on city streets.